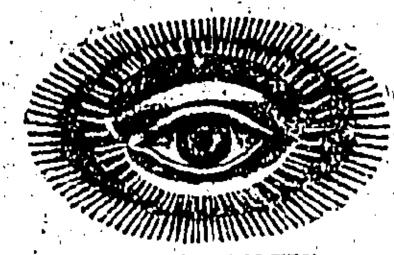
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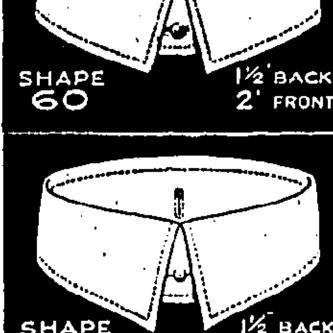
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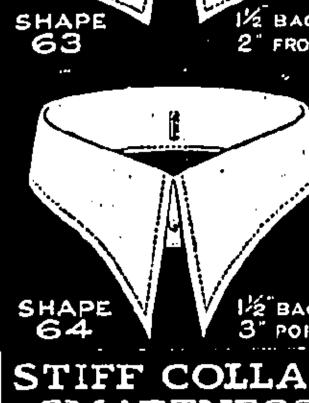


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BRITISH BLUEJACKETS WOUNDED.

MODERATES RETREAT.

FUTURE OF TIENTSIN.

HANKOW TO BE REOCCUPIED?

The firing on the British Navy's armed merchantman "Kiawo reported yesterday resulted in two bluejackets being wounded.

The Moderates under General Chiang Kai-shek who were reported to be advancing on Hankow are now falling back. The British Foreign Secretary stated yesterday that discussions

are still proceeding among the Powers regarding Nanking. Documents relating to the future of the British Concession at

Tientsin have been initialled but certain points have still to be dis-

The question of reoccupying the former British Concession at Hankow was raised in the House of Commons yesterday.

TWO WOUNDED.

British Bluejackets Twice Fired At.

Shanghai, May 2. The British Navy's armed merchantman "Kiawo" has been fired at from two points on the lower course of the Yangtse River. Two of her crew of bluejackets were | wounded.

At Tungchow she was not hit but the merchant steamer "Minghai" was struck by one shell which did not inflict any casual-

The second point was at Kueishan where the "Kiawo" was hit. The main armament of the "Kiawo" was used in both instances in answer to the attack.-British Naval Wireless...

Another Version. Shanghai, May 3. A wireless message from Chinkiang states that His Majesty's special service ship "Kiawo" was fired on by rifles near Chinkiang. Two sailors were wounded but

not seriously. The fire was returned.—Reuter. Asked to Move Off.

Chinkiang, May 2. A Chinese (Southern) gunboat which, in the course of an engagement with the Northern batteries. shifted into line with the oil installation and foreign warships at anchor here has been asked to move off.—British Naval Wire-

NATIONALIST SPLIT.

Moderates Withdrawing Down River.

against the Hankow Extremists | majority. have been withdrawn.

Units of the 7th Army (loyal to General Chiang Kai-shek) which were marching westwards up the River, have given up Anking (capital of Anhui province) and returned towards Wuhu, further

down the River. under General Chang Tsung- Silver Island and Silver Island tion of the Bill. chang.

No Alliance. Shanghai, May 2.

LATEST NEWS.

POWERS AND NANKING OUTRAGES.

AMERICA AGAINST ACTION.

Shanghai, May 8. A semi-official Japanese message from Peking states that the Ministers of the five Powers held a Conference yesterday regard-

the sending of any Note yet-Reuter.

(the Nationalist Moderates) and Marshal Sun Chuan-fang (the Kiangsu Northerners) are reliably stated to have broken down because Marshal Sun Chuan-fang has refused to fight against his allies, the Northerners under General

(opposite Nanking) and Sun Chuan-fang about 50 miles further down (opposite Chinkiang.)]
A Hankow "Independent,"

The white flag (mentioned that he is holding his command laughter and ironical cheers).

Canton Perturbed. have secured the upper hand.

is no panic.

Northerners Bring Up a New Gun.

guns at the north bank.

to change her position returned to office it would be its Sir Henry Slesser (Labour), in Counsel argued that in the time tish Naval Wireless.

Cross-River Targets. slight rifle fire and gunfire con-chose. tinued intermittently yesterday.

Elsewhere. Shanghai, May 2. Labour Day, (yesterday); rassed off without incident.

(Continued on Page 12,)

GROANS AND CHEERS.

Excitement.

Trade Union Bill Causes

LABOUR ROWDY REBUKED.

London, May 2. ties and eliminate defects, it D. Ritchie. would resist to the utmost any the main principles of the Bill,

just and necessary. There were frequent Labour interjections, notably when Sir Douglas Hogg referred to the gen- 3.40 p.m. on the day in question, eral strike, but the Speaker's firm tactfulness prevented any unruli-

Lock-Outs. the Government regarded the in- 300 yards above him to the West clusion of lock-outs in the Bill as and there were a number of junks noon to-morrow. useless and inept because a gen- between him and the South bank eral lock-out was not likely to and also above and below him, all happen, but in the event of the close in shore.

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tions at Pukow. The presence of attempt to coerce the State and helm to port, with engines slowly being her first whistle signal, stated this flag is considered to point to Government, the right course shead, passing between the bows of witness, and as the stern closed witthe officer commanding Lion Hill would seem to be, not to fine or the "Anjou" and the stern of the ness stopped both of the "Wing being sympathetic to the Han- imprison the directors, but to use armed launch, passing the "Anjou" On's" engines. The collision ockow Extremists-although his the existing Emergency Powers on the left (North) bank. position is right in the midst of Act to take possession of the The Chief Officer, who was with starboard quarter striking the Chiang Kai-shek's "capital"—and works and run them. (Labour witness on the bridge at the time,

Canton is reported to be per- to lock-outs being included with almost on her outward course.

General Strike Illegal. munists and the Peasants' Corps a large section of Labour still was turned towards the "Wing On", Officer to the fact that the "Anjou" against the community.

Moderate troops who are moving to the Extremists being in the Jack Jones to withdraw from the to the Personnel of the Extremists being in the Jack Jones to withdraw from the to the Personnel of the Extremists being in the Jack Jones to withdraw from the to the Personnel of the other Labour members.

groans and Ministerial cheers. Labour Moves Rejection.

It is believed that the 7th Army of the Yangtse (Sun Chuan-fang's Ramsay MacDonald, who is in who condemned it as scrappy, seen the "Anjou's" anchor drop that At Kwachow, on the north bank Mr. J. R. Clynes, replacing Mr. has orders to go to Nanking, to position, a new gun has been fir- hospital at Philadelphia suffering superficial and biased. The Bill, "one didn't see these things in the reinforce the Moderates' cam- ing on the Southern posts. The from bronchitis, received an ova- he said, appeared to be directed dark but heard them." paign against the Northerners Southern cruisers in the River, tion on rising to move the reject against all strikes.

The new gun at Kwachow was general strike he regarded the remark stalked out of the House Witness replied that it was the acdirected on the Nationalist war- present Bill as a calculated and angrily shouting "Wastrels, rob- cepted custom to put the steam ween General Chiang Kai-shek ship at anchor here. This caused deliberate act of class hostility. bers, thieves, and blackguards" lights on as soon as the order to one of the Nationalist gunboats | He declared that when Labour amid laughter.

Nanking, May 2. ment employees or not, and to sell therewith.

legal for them to take action.

denied the right of bodies of curb the activities of fomenters of sion, witness described as "absoworkmen to act sympathetically disturbance, especially when La- lutely ridiculous" a suggestion of Chinese celebrations here for towards each other. "Wastrels and Robbers."

was voiced by Mr. E. A. Harmey led. Reuter.

RIVER COLLISION.

"Anjou" & "Wing On" Enquiry.

PASSAGES WITH COUNSEL.

The circumstances of a collision off the Wongmun Customs Station The excitement over the Trade on April 20 between the s.s. "Wing Union Bill was reflected in the On" and the s.s. "Anjou" former crowded House of Commons the subject of a Court of Enquiry when Sir Douglas Hogg, the At- at the Harbour Office this morning. torney-General, moved the second The Court comprised Lieut. reading. Sir Douglas Hogg em Comdr. G. F. Hole R.N., Harbour amendments to remove ambigui- W. C. Shearer, T. M. Meyrick and as usual.

. Mr. H. S. Fitzroy (instructed by to be much involved. amendments designed to defeat Mr. G. K. Hall Brutton) was for Capt. J. Webster, of the s.s. "Anjou" and Mr. G. S. Hugh Jones which they regarded as right, (Wilkinson and Grist) for Capt. C. Mutton, of the s.s. "Wing On."

> Capt. Mutton was first called, and said that he left Kongmoon at arriving at Wongmun at 7.40 p.m and anchoring a cable's length off the South bank owing to the heavy thunderstorm. One of H.M.'s arm-

The "Anjou" arrived about employers being so foolish as to twenty minutes after he did and anchored about half a cable to the North of the "Wing On." About 8-30, as the weather was clearing. witness gave the order to stand-by and the "Wing On" got under way a few minutes afterwards, being bound for Hong Kong. necessary for witness to turn the

> ahead of the 'Anjou." Was "Anjou" Anchored?

As the "Wing On" commenced to and civil charities last year, so that turn across the "Anjou's" bows, it it is hoped that the exhibition will appeared to witness that she was meet with good support. still at anchor although her steam lights were on. The "Anjou" gave no signal with her whistle and he took it that she was waiting for him to cross her bows. He saw astern to starboard, at the same steam coming from the "Anjou's" time sounding the necessary signal.

for'ard for a short while. Witness put the "Wing On's"

(witness being in charge) thought side, the impact being severe in that the "Wing On" was closer to that the stem and frames of the Chiang Kai-shek.—British Naval made out, even to prevent mis- the North bank than was necessary "Wing On" were bent and strainthe starboard engine full astern | The headway of the "Wing On" until the "Wing On" had turned at the time was not more than a

Sir Douglas Hogg declared that bank and that her starboard side drew the attention of the Chief witness's port helm appeared to in- in reply to Mr. Hugh Jones, said dicate and witness stopped both en- that he had first joined the "Wing to-day indicate that some of the pregnant with possibilities owing ed in the Speaker ordering Mr. some of the pregnant with possibilities owing ed in the Speaker ordering Mr. some of the Wing On's hand Office the Preparate being to starboard a point or perhaps a had been in charge as master, House during to-day's sitting little more and as the "Anjou's" having taken the ship to all ports stern still closed, the "Anjou" head- in the West and Canton Rivers. ing about S. by E and the "Wing Sir Douglas Hogg concluded a On" approximately E. witness put two hours' speech amid a battery the "Wing On's" port engine full

(referred to above) and she was duty to repeal the Act. The the course of a detailed criticism; occupied, it would have been imasked to move out of line.—Bri- workers would insist on the right dwelt on the alleged provisions possible for the "Anjou," as witof the masses of them to exer- aimed at the prohibition of all ness opined, to have traversed the cise full freedom whether Govern-strikes and everything connected distance of two and a half cables,

recently expelled from the Labour "Wing On" to have put her engines. Mr. Clynes objected that the ranks owing to negotiating disfull ahead and thus pass the "An-Bill would erect a great, perhaps trict settlements during the coal jou," witness said he thought it insuperable barrier of uncertainty strike, supported the Bill which was neither sensible nor practicand doubt in the minds of Trade he held was in the best interests able. He was of the opinion "When Union leaders as when it was of Trade Unionism. He believed in doubt go slow." it would particularly assist the Questioned as to the positions of Mr. Clynes declared that the Bill Labour Party because it would the ships at the time of the colli-

bour returned to power.

MISSING.

Charges Against Bank Compradore,

WARRANT FOR ARREST.

Peking, May 3. The Hong Kong Bank has applied for a warrant to arrest the compradore, Teng Cheng-hsiang, who at the close of business on Saturday disappeared with his son who is assistant compradore.

The Chinese stuff disappeared at phasised that while the Govern- Master (President), Lieut. Comdr. the same time but have now rement was willing to consider Pitcairn Jones, D.S.C., Captains turned and the Bank is functioning

The compradore's affairs appear

- It is reported that he owes five lakhs to Chinese banks in Peking. A preliminary investigation is alleged to have revealed extensive falsifications.—Reuter.

WEATHER FORECAST..

"N.E. winds, moderate; overcast Sir Douglas Hogg declared that ed launches was anchored about at first, finer later" is the forecast for the twenty-four hours ending at

Meteorological observations at 6 a.m. this morning were as follows: Barometer, 29.81; temperature 72; humidity 90; wind force 0; weather

EXHIBITION TENNIS.

On behalf of the Hong Kong It was Women's Guild and Ministering Children's League, the Hong Kong ship round, her head then being Cricket Club is arranging exhibi West, so he blew one blast on his tion lawn tennis matches on their whistle and as there was insuffi-stand court at 4 p.m. on May 11 cient room to do it otherwise he put when a number of the Colony's both engines slowly ahead to cross leading players are to take part. Admission will be at \$1, and 50 cents. The League and Guild contributed over \$14,000 to Service

The Collision.

The "Anjou" answered this, it

knot, the estimate being based on They then noticed that the observations, made by the salcon "Anjou" was turning to the South lights of the "Wing On". Witness

Seeing In The Dark!

Mr. Fitzroy cross-examined at length and there were several passages between witness and counsel. witness commenting with regard to a suggestion that he might have

Mr. Fitzroy examined witness as There was another lively scene to his statement that he thought the

counsel's as to the positions. After hearing the evidence of the Chief Officer, who, corroborated Capt. Mutton, the Court adjourned

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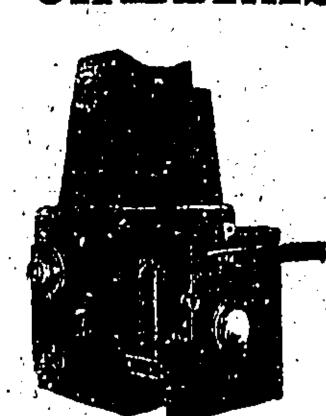
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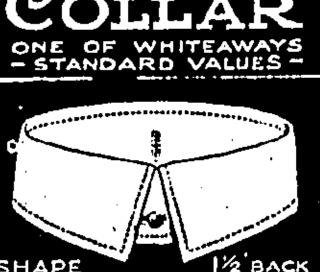
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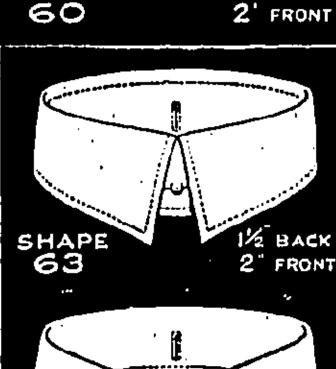
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ing a second Note to the Nationalist Government. No agreement was reached owing to America not favouring

Chang Tsung-chang.—British Naval Wireless. [The inference in this report is that General Chang Kai-shek has been negotiating with Sun Chuanfang and not with Chang Tsungchang. The two Northern leaders hold the north bank of the Yangtse, Chang Tsung-chang at Pukow

Nanking, May 2. few days ago) is still flying on Lion Hill, the fort which has been fighting the Northern posi-

turbed at the trend of events strikes in the Bill. along the North River as far as Shiukwan, where bandits, Com-

STILL FIRING.

Chinkiang, May 2.

-British Naval Wireless. OTHER PORTS. No Change at Hankow &

representation and misconception. the Government would not object

pinned its faith to the weapon of a the "Anjou" making about two was only at that moment putting "Loyal" Kwangsi troops are general strike. Therefore it was knots. The "Anjou" was turning her engines ahead. Both ships still coming down the West River the Government's bounden duty S. and the "Wing On" N. Witness drew clear after the collision. till coming down the West River the Government's bounden duty to assist the Canton authorities.

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merchants in Canton are unstrike was illegal and any partic to assist the Canton authorities. | to make it clear that a general stopped the "Wing On's" starboard | The collision occurred some six easy as to the outcome but there pant therein committed a crime on the "Wing On" quicker than got under way, said witness, and,

> The Speaker cautioned several of interruptions, Opposition

Fort have all been firing their Mr. Clynes said that while he when Mr. Tom Griffiths (La-Mr. Clynes said that while he when Mr. Tom Grimins (La-crossed her bows. How was it then did not believe in the policy of a bour) demurred at a Conservative that her steam lights were on?

Between Nanking and Pukow, or withhold their labour as they Mr. George Spencer, who was not have been possible for the

The speech evoked Ministerial The Liberal attitude to the Bill cheers. The debate was adjourn-

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UNION INSURANCE.

SOCIETY'S ANNUAL REPORT.

The annual report of the Union Insurance Society of Canton which will be presented at the Every description of Banking and 54th ordinary meeting of share-Exchange business transacted. Loans holders of the Society on Friday, May 20, at 11 a.m., is as follows: 1925 Account.—After payment of the interim dividend of 24s, per

share and the bonus of 20 per cent, to contributors passed at the last annual meeting, there remains a balance of £208,935 15s. 4d. The Board recommends that a final dividend of 16s, per share and a bonus dividend of 5s. per share on 135,000 shares be paid carried forward to underwriting 5, Chater Road, Victoria, Hong Kong. suspense account to close the account for the year 1925.

1926 Account.—The balance of working account on December 31. 1926, was £418,245 11s. 10d. The be paid to shareholders, absorbing £162,000, that a bonus of 20 per cent. be paid to contributors, absorbing about £20,000 and that the remainder be carried forward. Directors.

Since the last general meeting, Mr. W. H. Bell joined the Board, Nationale de Credit, Banque de and the Hon. Mr. A. O. Lang. Mr. W. L. Pattenden and Mr. W. H. Bell resigned from the Board. Mr. L. J. Davies. Mr. D. O. Russell and Mr. J. K. Bousfield

have joined the Board. In accordance with the Articles of Association, Mr. J. A. Plummer and Mr. T. G. Weall retire, but offer themselves for re-election. Auditors.

Messrs, Lowe, Bingham and <u>Matthews and Messrs. Linstead</u> and Davis, chartered accountants, retire, but offer themselves for re-election.

CHINA FIRE INSURANCE CO.

The report of the China Fire Insurance Co., Ltd., is as fol-

1925 Account.—The balance of working account on December 31. was \$605.222.53. Board recommends that a dividend of \$9 per share and a bonus dividend of \$5 per share on 20,000 shares be paid to shareholders, absorbing \$280,000, and that the balance be carried forward to close, the account for the year | bered chiefly for a great industrial

1926 Account.—The balance of working account on December 31 1926, was \$754,808.42. Directors.

Since the last general meeting, Current Accounts opened and Fixed Mr. W. H. Bell joined the Board, and the Hon. Mr. A. O. Lang, Mr. W. L. Pattenden and Mr. W. H. Bell resigned from the Board. Mr. L. J. Davies, Mr. D. O.

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> offer themselves for re-election. Auditors. Messrs. Lowe, Bingham and Mattews and Messrs. Lindstead and Davis, chartered account

Capital Subscribed Yen 45,000,000 ants. retire, but offer themselves

THE BANK OF TAIWAN.

Tokyo. May 2. Keelung, Makong, Nanto, Shin- ment, said that his Government had | ther sum.—Reuter.

THE BANK OF CHINA.

on the 22nd of November, 1917). Authorised Capital \$60,000,000.00 Paid-up Capital \$18,278,600.00 Reserve Fund \$ 9,629,425.24 HEAD OFFICE: PEKING.

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KING AND QUEEN AT THE MAY

THIBET'S ELECTRICITY.

Dangerous Feat Partially Accomplished.

The General Electric Co., Singapore, write:—Some considerable restaurant and afterwards to the time ago you published in your bullroom; garden, grill-room, and paper that Mr. R. D. Ringsang and the various ladies' rooms. They his party who were taking to Thibet a quantity of electrical material were massacred and that the plant where the Queen displayed special was destroyed. We have now received news from

where Mr. Ringang served his apprenticeship to the effect that this statement was inaccurate. The director at our Witton Works, writes, inter alia:-Mr. R. D. Ringang has apparently made it his ambition to give to his native Thibet all the benefits electric light and power. The inshareholders, absorbing troduction of progressive ideas into about that hotel was British. The with luggage.

ang and his party had been mas-

sacred by fanatics and the plant he was transporting destroyed. Happily this statement was whol ly inaccurate, and a report has now been received that Mr. Ringang has arrived safely at Lhasa and has already installed a portion of the power plant. He has also introduced electric light into a portion of the Grand Lama's palace.

RUBBER EXPORT.

Impossible To Cancel Unused Coupons.

Beef Sirloin 牛 尾 秬 London, May 2. In the House of Commons, in answer to questions. Mr. L. M. S. Amery, Secretary for Colonies. in a written reply, gives the figures as regards unused rubber coupons for Ceylon and Malaya. In a footnote he states that the amount held by dealers in-Bullock's Brains 4=

-ciudes-all-surplus coupons. It is impossible to state the balance of the surplus coupons in the hands of small producers. In reply to a further question Mr. Amery said he did not think it possible to cancel unused coupons:-Reuter.

2031/2 MILLIONS IN CAPITAL.

Before attempting any compari- Mutten Chop 单 机 son with previous years (Messrs. Jordon & Sons, Ltd., company registration agents, Chancery Lane, state in their review of company registrations at Somerset House) the Pig's Chitlings first impression on glancing at the table of registrations must be one underwriting suspense account to of surprise that, in a year rememupheaval and the longest and most costly stoppage in a vital industry which Britain has ever perienced, 7.797 new companies gregate capital of nearly 2031/2 millions, although it is true that by no means all of this vast sum "new money," and much of it represents amalgamations and recon-

structions.

The close of the year especially Russell and Mr. J. K. Bousfield has been remarkable for the registration of a succession of public Sucking Pigs, to order. 21 companies with large nominal capi- Suct, Beef tals, one capital (£65,000,000) being the largest bona fide original Veal 本中 内 nominal capital ever registered. A larger nominal capital was registered once (£100,000,000, in 1869, by the "Common Fund, Limited"). but that was in the days when there was no ad valorem duty on capital, Barbel and "thinking in millions" was subscribed capital never exceeded Canton Fresh / 塘魚 省域淡 £200. There are also larger au- Water Fish. thorised capitals than £65,000,000 Carp in existence to-day. Lever Bro-Catfish thers is £130,000,000, but Levers started with a humble million and a Codfish a nominal capital of Cuttle Fish aiku, Taichu, Tainan, Takao, decided to permit the Bank of £65,000,000 is bona fide, inasmuch Dab Japan to advance a loan of two hun- as the duty payable thereon Dace GHINA:—Shanghai, Hankow, Amoy, dred million yen to the Bank of amounts to the enormous sum of Dog Fish 概 Thiwan for the maintenance of £650,000. That a promoter will Eels, Conger OTHERS: - Hongkong, Singapore, various financial services in For- sometimes endeavour to avoid large Soerabaya, Semarang, Batavia, mosa and the bank's credit abroad, payments of duty by registering " Yellow Bombay, London, New York, the Government guaranteeing this with as small a capital as possible, is evidenced by a company register- Frogs the capital of which was only £400 Gudgeon pany rank first for a dividend of 70 per cent., while the Ordinary take Labrus 80 per cent. dividend before the Loach Preference participate further, and, Lobsters winding up, the Preference rank Monk Fish first and the Ordinary next for Mullet 1,000 per cent, on their paid-up Oysters capital. This clearly indicates that Parrot Fish each nominal £1 share is considered

to be worth £10. MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The B. I. s.s. "Tilawa" is due here Pomfret, White from Amoy this evening. The P. & O. s.s. "Kidderpore" Ray & left Shanghai for this port on April Rock Fish 80, at 8 a.m., and is due here tomorrow, at about 6 a.m. The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of Asia" arrived at Manila on May 1, at 6.80 a.m., leaves that port on Skate May 7, at 4 p.m., and is due at Shrimps Hong Kong on May 9, at 7 a.m. The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Soles Canada" left Vancouver for Hong Tench Kong, via Japan ports and Shang- Turbot hai, on April 28, and is due here on Turtles, small, fr. water w

ALL BRITISH HOTEL.

The King and Queen paid a visit efficient Engish plate-washing maof inspection to the May Fair Hotel, | chine to be manufactured. Dawnay. They went first into the his Majesty as "modern stuff."

went up in the lift to the fifth floor, and then down to the basement, interest in the kitchens and the many labour-saving appliances. our works at Witton, Birmingham, Her Majesty was particularly charmed by the garden.

Their Majesties were informed by their conductors that an effort a woman traveller from Paris pull had been made to produce an all- ed the alarm signal. English establishment. were certain things about hotels concerning which it was necessary was travelling was found to be ful to rely to some extent on the for- of thick smoke, coming from the eigner, but everything possible guard's van, which was packed danger and in the daily press it was recently announced that Mr. Ringold-English country house, and at attendants were slightly injured. last word-in modern equipment. proceed to Milan."

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"Fresh Water ... 🕅

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" Corned 滾 中 肉

" Roast 炒 肉 牛

Sir Francis Towle called attention in the basement to a plate-washing machine, and proceeded to give a demonstration to the Queen. He said that, too, was of English make, and so far as he know was the first

which stands on a site that once | The King was informed that the formed part of the gardens of De- decorations were mainly of the vonshire House. The Royal visi- Queen Anne and Georgian style, was nearly an hour before they took to his mind the best of them al their departure. They were receiv- were the George V., although some ed by Sir Francis Towle, managing- people were apt to speak of decoradirector, and Major-General Guy tions of the period of the reign of

£16,000 FIRE ON TRAIN DE LUXE.

Damage estimated at 2,000,000 distinct. francs (about £16,600) has been caused by fire on the Nice-Milan-Vienna train de luxe. When the train was near Mila

The train was stopped and the compartment in which the woman

£141,750, and that the balance be Thibet, however, is not without furniture, carpets, and fittings had The carriages and the guard' been specially designed for their van which were on fire were de purpose, and not copied from other tached from the train and burn models. The general idea was to themselves out. All the luggag produce the home atmosphere of an was destroyed. Two sleeping co the same time to make the hotel the . The train was afterwards able to

HONGKONG TIDES.

The tide-table given below has been obtained by aid of the Tidepredicting Machine, which includes 40 components for the better prediction of tides, from the result of the analysis of the tidal observations, taken at the Kaulung tidal observatory under the direction of Dr. Doberck durtors arrived at three o'clock, and it and Sir Francis Towle added that ing the years 1887, 1888, & 1889. The times and heights are given for Kaulung; but they may be used for the Victoria Naval yard

> being very small. The times of high-and lowwater must not be considered to coincide with the times of slackwater and change of current, the two phenomena being quite

and Aberdeen, the differences

April 29 to May 5, 1927.

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April 28, June, June, 1927. 1918. 1914. Cts. Cts. Cts. Chicken 55 Capons, Small Capons, Large, Duck Doves Eggs, Hen (cooking).. a per doz. 30 Eggs, Hen (fresh) ... 新鮮溫極 Fowls, Canton A in I Fowls, Hainan Geese Pigeons, Canton Hoihow 推口如 Turkeys, Cock 水 猫 公 Pheasant Partridges

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NOTICES.

PEAK CHURCH

THE ANNUAL MEETING of WORSHIPPERS at the Peak Church will be held in the Cathedral Hall on FRIDAY, May 6th, 1927, at 5.30 p.m.

H. COPLEY MOYLE, Hon, Secretary. Hong Kong, 3rd May, 1927.

NOTICE.

DAYMOND ERNEST COXON I has This Day been authorized to sign for the Company "per pro-

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.

Hong Kong, 1st May, 1927.

NOTICE.

IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that Mr. HARRY OWEN HUGHES has This Day been admitted a Partner, in our firm.

HARRY WICKING & CO. Hong Kong, 1st May, 1927.

HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE THIRD EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (wea-Price \$1,000.00 Apply Box No. 487, ther permitting) at Happy Valley on SATURDAY, 7th May, 1927, commencing at 2.30 p.m. The first

bell will be rung at 2 p.m. The charge for admission to the Public Enclosure will be \$1 for all HONG KONG HOTEL VISITORS. persons including Ladies. Soldiers and Sailors in uniform

Members are advised that they nust show their Badges to obtain admission to the Members' Enclo-

Each member has the right to introduce 2 non-members to the Members' Enclosure, tickets for Duncan. whom can be obtained from Messrs. Linstend & Davis at \$5 each up to FRIDAY, 6th May, 1927.

The charge for admission for Ladies to the Members' Enclosure will be \$2. Each member can obtain, upon application to the Secretary, Badges for admission of 2 Ladies free of charge.

Hong Kong, 2nd May, 1927.

THE CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

GENERAL MEETING Shareholders will be held at the Stewart. Offices of the undersigned on TUESDAY, the 17th May, 1927, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Agents, together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1926.

The SHARE REGISTER TRANSFER BOOKS will CLOSED from the 3rd to the 17th May, 1927, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & . CO., LTD.,

General Agents. Hong Kong, 26th April, 1927.

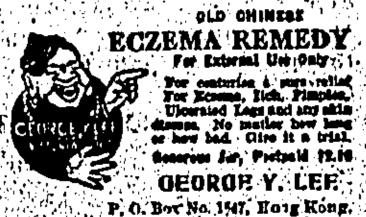
THE HONG KONG LAND **INVESTMENT & AGENCY** CO., LTD.

NOTICE OF EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the above named Company.will be held at the Board Room of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. No. 18, Pedder Street, Victoria in the Colony of Hong Kong, on the 10th day of May next at 12 o'clock Noon for considering and, if thought fit, passing the sub-joined Resolution as an Ordinary Resolution.

That this meeting authorises the Directors to pay to the Executor of the late Sir Catchick Paul Chater, C.M.G., the "Managing Director's fees in suspense' shown in the Company's last Balance Sheet, which represent the proportion, calculated up to the date of his death, of the remuneration to which the deceased would have become entitled, if he had survived to the end of the. year, under Article No. 95 (B) of the Articles of Association. By Order of the Board of Directors

L. S. GREENHILL, -- Secretary. Hong Kong, 2nd May, 1927.



TWO WORDS.

SUICIDE CAUSES A SECOND TRAGEDY

"This note tells its own tale—just the two words, 'I am J. Venables, of Reedham Street, Peckham.' It is not necessary for a man to say am' unless he is contemplating taking his life. It shows he thought

These remarks were made by Major Whitehouse, the South assistant, who was found dead on the Southern Railway near Brockley Station on a Thursday night The following day a friend of his named Mrs. Butcher was discovered | sional Magistrate of Siliguri. in Camberwell cemetery suffering from the effects of poison. Before her death Mrs. Butcher said, "My young man threw himself under a train last night, and I have lost the

best pal I had." Venables's father gave evidence that his son lived with him and had recently been depressed. He had a bullet wound in the side of his face which affected his throat.

cemetery?-I did not know until the tions. case was made public. I had seen the young woman at the shop, but I did not know anything about the case whatever. I did not know that

both worked at the same shop. Dr. D. C. Taylor, who said "death must have been instantaneous, thought it possible the man lay a the side of the line with his head

and one hand on it. .. The coroner recorded a verdict of suicide while of unsound mind.

May 2, 1927.

Mr. A. Ashworth. Mr. S. S. Bellz, Mrs. and Miss O. R. Boal, Mr. C. H. Bratt. Mr. E. J. Carmichael, Mrs. Chau-Mr. G. A. Canjoin, Mr. Cordies.

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Messrs. J. E. Joseph, G. G. Johnston. Mrs. Journeau. Messrs. H. A. Keller, Fritz Koenig, H. H. Koeppe, E. N. King. Mr. H. D. Law, Miss H. Lillie, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Li. Mr. T. Murata.

Messrs. T. O'Hara, S. Okazaki. Mr. Geo. D. Price, Capt. C. A. Mr. W. R. Rickett. Messrs. C. S. Spcyer, C. A. Steibel,

THE FORTY-SIXTH ORDINARY R. Van Sitteren, A. Schubert, Mrs. of C. G. Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dr. E. Stuart Taylor.

Mr. J. Uhlenbrock. Mr. H. Volker. Messrs. Wragge, C. D. Wright.

MOVIE ACTOR PAROLED.

Beverly Hills, California, Apri 19.—John Gilbert, film actor arrested at the police station here for disturbing the peace, to which he from his sentence of ten days in tinue to put up records. the lockup.

WITCHCRAFT.

MURDER BY TEA ESTATE COOLIES.

Calcutta, April 17. Darjeeling, April 19. - The Sessions Judge sentenced six coolies and Sardars, of Belgachi Tea Estate in Terai, to life transhis body would have to be identi- portation, on a charge of murdering the wives of two coolies in the garden on the supposition that they were witches responsi-London coroner, holding an inquest ble for deaths and sicknesses in on the man Venables, a butcher's the Coolie lines. the Coolie lines. !

Witnesses for the prosecution included Mr. J. Murray, Manager of the estate, and the Sub-divi-

AT THE STAR.

"WILD ORANGES" TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW

Produced by King Vidor, this film is an adaption of a story by Joseph Hergesheimer and fea-The Coroner: Did you know he tures Virginia Valli, Frank Mayo was acquainted with anybody nam- and Ford Sterling. It has a noted French airman, will leave ed Mrs. Beatrice May Butcher, the strong theme and the various woman who poisoned herself in the actors give splendid characterisa-

The story is that of a despondent man who goes world roving in a yacht, without any interest he corresponded with her. They in life beyond the passage of the BELGIAN COLLIERY DISASTER. days. Putting into an inlet for water, he finds an island upon which an old man and his daughmaniacal brute.

> There are several minor developments, tending to the melodramatic climax, when the maniac kills the girl's father and is about to torture her in turn.

> A rescue is followed by a chase, which results in the disposal of the madman through the medium of one of his own ferocious dogs, that he has used as guards over his prisoners. It is a Goldwyn picture and wonderfully well produced, not only from the photographic point of view but in the development of plot and continuity.

WORLD THEATRE.

"CHARLIE'S AUNT" TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW.

The never aring comedy comes again for local screening, owing to the insistent demands of patrons. It is a tale that cannot be told in words, it having to be seen to be fully appreciated and Messrs. C. Nopper, K. Nokahara. what has pleased the theatre goers of two generations, supplies the cinconers of later days. with all that is hilarious, without ever descending to the risque and

Syd Chaplin puts sheer good fun into all his actions and the supporting cast are not one whit behind. There is no doubt that this picture will be in truth a classic of the silver sheet, no matter what stories or what artistes may follow in the years when the mest of us have lost interest and a newer generation are listening to speaking pictures.

"Charlie's Aunt" keeps on runpleaded guilty, has been paroled ning then and long may she conmiss it this time!

SEMI-ETON CROP.

SHARESPEARE IN MODERN DRESS.

London, April 17. Following the successful innovation of producing "Hamlet" in modern dress in London, Sir Barry Jackson repeated the experiment in the Birmingham Repertory Theatre, staging "All's Well That Ends Well." Mr. G. Bernard Shaw specially

Miss Eileen Beldan, as Helena, first appeared in a black kneelength dress and semi-Eton crop, and later in a smart cape coat.

Mr. Martin Walker, as Bertram, donned a lounge suit.

FLIGHT TO INDO-CHINA.

CAPT. D'OISY TO LEAVE PARIS SHORTLY.

Bangkok, April 25. News has been received here to the effect that Captain d'Oisy, the Paris in the course of the next few days on a flight to Indo-China. On the outward journey he will pass over Siam, but on his return he will make a stop at Don Muang aerodrome outside Bangkok.

London, April 17. Brussels. - Twenty-six · dead ter are kept in subjection by a bodies have been brought up from a mine at Estinnes.

Following the explosion, the news of which brought helpers from far and near, frantic attempts were made to rescue the entombed

Nine bodies still have not been

DE VALERA IN AMERICA.

London, April 17. Denver.-Mr. de Valera, who is touring America, has been engaged to broadcast an address on Irish Freedom, but the proprietors, when they saw his manuscript, demanded its modification.

Mr. de Valera refused, upon which the address was barred.

UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS. THE GREAT NORTHERN

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Superintendent. Hong Kong Station, April 28.

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Rogovi, from Paris. E. A. LEGGATT. Superintendent. Hong Kong, 28th April, 1927.

- AND HOUSE WALL BRADESS Fictures 1 + 4—Typical examples of juvenils type of immigrants to Canada. No. 4 shows 7 children who arrived alone recently. 2. Immigrants crowding the docks for a first glimpse of Canadian shores. 2. Stordy actilers for the Deminion.

The active immigration season of this year well over 8,000 settlers have according to authoritative information given out by the Department of Colonization and Development of the Canadian Pacific liners plying to the Department of tween this country and the Mother-tween this country and the Mother-tweet tween this country and the Mother-than Canadian development. Canadian development by the Canadian Pacific Railway, the about sixty per cent of the applicants are miners and others who have some an increase of 60 per cent over the countries of the previous for the previous treatment of the previous for the previous treatment of the prev

mit to the examinations for accept have drastically changed and the realized in recent years promises to ance under the chear passage. Apply tendency is to black newcomers on he very heavy during the year 1927, extlong as the rate of several a day are vicant fands within reasonable distall of which is being directed towards being received, it is reported. Already tence of the railways, it was pointed the land.

Canadian population of any similar knowledge of and experience at farm occupations for the previous year,

Canadian population of any similar period since the outhreak of the Great Work. In the opinion of authorities it is not unreasonable for the Dominion to expect over 200,000 new citizens, or about 70,000 more than during the year 1926. During this year Canada received 185,984 settlers.

Several factors tend towards this promised increased, of which one of the most potent in the gradual evolution of systems and a development of new machinery that has made the organization well nigh perfect. Further, reductions in ocean and rail ther reductions in ocean and rail structed by the rosy prospects now About 160 similar hourds now exist in facing the Canadian topacco growing western Canada.

Though land settlement conditions of the direction of the railways.

About 160 similar hourds now exist in western Canada.

Juvenile immigration, the important conditions

[SECOND SERIES.]

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6. No responsibility is accepted for loss or delay in the post. letters should be registered and/or sealed. -7. The prize of \$50 must be won and will be awarded for an all correct or nearest correct solution. In the event of ties the \$50

will be divided. No competitor may win more than one chare of the prize in each competition. 8. The coupon must not be defaced in any way. All attempts

must be in plain block letters and legible. The Editor's decision will be final and binding in all matters of dispute, and he reserves the right to enter into Correspondence regarding the Competition.

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CLOSING DATE FOR COUPONS, MONDAY, MAY 9. [Coupons received at the "China Mail" Office after mid-day on Monday will not be included in the competition.]

Horizontal. 4. A short piece of rope or line. 9. To know. • 11. A fish of the shark kind. An eruption of the skin. To dissipate. 15. A large antelope of South Africa. Crabbed. Nothing. AMERICAN Self. A deliberative convention. Divisions. Hastily. Compass point. To line the top of. Petitions. Printers' measure. · A grain. To kindle. The nominative plural of the second person. 🗧 86. A mineral capable of being cleaved into clastic plates of extreme thinness."

Volcano in Sicily. S. L. (Actual). Quartermaster (Abbreviat-One to whom at legacy like bequeathed. 44. N. U. (Actual) 45. (Same as 29 Horizontal)." A small roll of tobacco. Girl's name. 49. A small pack saddle.

51. To knit. 53. R. O. L. (Actual). 54. The awn 57. A planetarium. 59. To plunder, 61. To reach. 30 1 10 124 13 62. R. Y. L. (Actua...

63. Light aword with a narrow. blade (Plural).

19. Unless. Sovereigns. 28. To stammer. 225. - To jeopard: The Gall 26. A large net for catching fish. 27. Denial. 28. C. O. M. (Actual). 31. Not any 35... A large stable for horses. 87. Another time. 88. State (French). Procures by collusion (Same as 87 vertical). A marine chatopod worm. A spring of mineral water. 48. City in Cambridge. 50. Bustle. Trades. S. P. (Actual). 56. An equal quantity (Medical). 57. O. T. R., (Actual).

58. Sun God.

Vertical.

3. Furnished With Aisles.

7. Formed with a surface

2. To make useful.

5. A word of denial.

closely corded.

9. Welks or withers.

18. Sixteenth of a yard.

10. An introduction.

6. An exclamation.

Poison.

8. To haul.

18. Performed.

16. A spring.

14. To wear out.

60. E. P. (Actual). 64. Military decoration (Abb.) [01. A. E. (Actual) Competitors are reminded that the prize is to be awarded for the correct solution, or if mobody succeeds in getting the correct solution. for the NEAREST correct solution. Therefore even if you have not done the cities word putale in full, send in what you have done it muy provo to be the nearest correct solution.

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After nine years' service, Mr. J. by the "Suwa Maru" from London Allen (chief engineer of the Hong and ports on May 1, included:-Kong-Macao steam "Chuen Chow") Miss M. V. Bassett, Mr. J. died yesterday in the Government

Civil Hospital. Mr. Allen was only 38 years of age. He had been with Douglas s.s. "Haiyang" and with Olsen, Mrs. D., Mr. and Miss the "Amherst" before joining the "Chuen Chow." He was admitted to hospital about a week ago. The funeral took place this morn-

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This morning there were ocean-going merchant vessels in Mr. F. W. Zwagers, Mr. J. H. ber 24 fly the British flag.

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cerned, there was justification for First-class passengers arrived at hoping for better times. After Hong Kong by the "President the strike they passed through a nual overhaul. Incidentally, the Jefferson" from Manila on May 2. difficult transition period, but the were:-Mr. E. T. Dayton, Mrs. tonnage position was now right-Oscar and Metr R. Davis, Mr. C. Ellis, Mr. J. Hair, Mr. A. H. ing itself, markets were opening Horowitz, Mr. R. A. Leake, Miss M. out, trade was moving, and he Ropez, Miss A. Lindsley, Mr. E. W. really believed - with careful Macready, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Polin, management, economical working Miss T. M. Reichle, Mrs. E. T. and foresight — with peaceful Singer, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. and Miss conditions of labour, that they K. Stower, Mrs. M. E. Tinney, Mr. would be able to show once again and Mrs. H. and Mstr. D. Watling, a profitable return on the voyages Hong Kong harbour, of which num- Blackstone, Mr. F. J. Broeers, Mr. of their ships to distant parts of P. J. Bahr, Mr. P. Boleler, Mrs. the world. Their chief concern During the 24 hours ended at 9 E. H. and Msr. H. Davis, Mrs. W. F. had always been to keep their a.m. to-day there were 12 arrivals Hartigan, Miss H. Kimball, Mrs. working costs down to as near (4 British) and 20 departures (7 J. J. and Mstr. J. J. Fatterson, Mrs. the level of foreign vessels as M. U. Savin, Mrs. C. D. Wilson, Mr. possible. They always fought for K. Andon, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. freedom; freedom from Govern-Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. J. McSweeney, ment interference, freedom of the Capt. and Mrs. J. C., Miss M. S. and seas, and so on; but it must be Mstr. J. C. Ruddelll, Mr. L. L. Vincent, Mr. A. Welhaven, Mr. Y. recognised that more freedom Yammura, Miss M. R. Fomard, Lt.- meant less shelter--they were Comdr. and Mrs. V. S. and Mstr. V. open to the cold blast of the com-Armstrong, Mr. R. Berreto, Sister petition of the whole world. Bright, Mister Columda, Mr. and They had always faced that, they Mrs. T. Eppstein, Lt. and Mrs. A. R. had more than held their own, and Mstr. E. Harris, Mr. R. A. and they could do so in future. Heacock, Mrs. D. J., Miss M. and All they asked was to be left alone Mstr. L. M. Healey, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hillen, Mr. A. Macleod, Mrs. to rely upon their own individual energy, resources and enterprise.

DEPARTURES.

Kong by the "Arafura" on April 30 money which they could ill afford, for Manila and Australia were: - when they were struggling Mr. and Mrs. K. McIntyre, Mrs. H. D. Ifflu, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. C. and Miss Rowley, Mrs. O. Berkeley, Miss D. Pittard, Miss A. Webber, Mr. P. V. Cotter, Mr. J. Baxter, Mr. P. V. Cotter, Mr. J. Baxter, Mr. D. Hugher White Mrs. Wilson Mrs. Hugher White Mrs. Webber, Mr. P. V. Cotter, Mr. J. Baxter, Mr. Baxter, Mr. D. Hugher White Mrs. Webber, Mr. P. V. Cotter, Mr. J. Baxter, Mr. Baxter, Mr. D. Hugher White Mrs. Webber, Mr. P. V. Cotter, Mr. J. Baxter, Mr. Baxter, Mr. D. Hugher Wight Mr. P. V. Cotter, Mr. J. Baxter, Mr. Baxter, Mr. D. Hugher Wight Mr. P. V. Cotter, Mr. J. Baxter, Mr. Baxter, Mr. Baxter, Mr. D. Hugher Wight Mr. P. V. Cotter, Mr. J. Baxter, Mr. Miss P. Haddow, Miss Hughes, ships might be a very good thing. Miss Cooper, Miss Armfield, Miss they did not dispute it, but it cost Mannett.

Kong by the "Suwa Maru" for they were sleeping partners to the Japan via Shanghai on May 2 included:—Mr. C. W. Raincock, Mr. W. Mahan, Major E. H. Russell, Mr. W. Cordes, Mr. H. H. Koeppe, Dr. Shionoya, Mr. J. L. Bentley, Mrs. P. R. Hormusjee, Mr. W. H. Tipton, Mrs. F.Wood. Mrs. F.Wood.

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CELEBES MARUThursday, 19th May.

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At the meeting of the German Maritime Shipping Congress an interesting address was delivered by Capt. Walter Lohmann on his ex-"Barbara." He said that when it came to a question of the first trials of the "Barbara" it was fully recognised that the best prospects for rotor propulsion were to be found less in European waters than on those overseas routes which were favoured by constant winds, such as the "trades" or the monsoon.

given to European routes was plaints" it would be easier for any with the rotors. repairs to be carried out by the "Next morning the wind had 5th MAY, 1927: Flettner's works.

Mediterranean trade, they offered trades and the monsoon, and ships both with and without rotors. "From my experiences so far ticularly for cargo ships of large takes were made. Also they were

size working on the longer routes." built on land, and placed on the Unfounded Objections. oyages so far had shown that quite a number of the objections which had been raised against the practical utility of the rotor system were without foundation. example, it had frequently said that the impulse given to the curately known much useless laenergy obtained from the installation, Actual experience had demonstrated, however, that the fuel consumption for driving the rotors was extremely small. was calculated by the firm of Rob. M. Sloman, jun., at about one kilogram per hour and per rotor. cording to this the fuel consumption in comparison with the formance of the rotor was extratween the power for driving rotor and the impulse obtained by the rotor from the wind was about voyage, will be able to save quite a 1: 10. The energy obtained from the wind, with a wind-force of 5

ence with the "Barbara" had shown, constructed of aluminium, were ab-

with a wind-force of 10-12. The new "Barbara" had further demonstrated the conditions were favourable for the production of rotors of larger size. Not only was the cost per square metre less, but the proportionate power relations were much more favourable owing to the smaller number of revolu-

· Critics of rotor construction had in the speed was obtained by using the general freight market later the rotors. With favourable winds in the year, partly as a conse-

"A Great Future." which shipping circles had in hearing the opinion which had been formed by the company which was at present operating the "Barbara," Captain Lohmann said he had asked

views. Herr Bruno wrote:ther energetic and careful development, has a great future before it

"In regard to the results obtained by the "Barbara," I may mention the following details. With favourable winds—this is naturally the principal matter in the whole system-and with a force of 4-6, the following results were secured on the experimental voyages along the Spanish Coast and in the Mediter- THE Steamship ranean. With motors and rotors running at full speed, the "Bar-bara" achieved a speed of 13 sea miles per hour, that is to say about

3½ miles more than with the motors alone. With the motors periences with the rotorship running at half speed and the Havre, Cognac Ex s.s. "Lieut de la rotors at full, the speed 10-101/2 miles was obtained, and one of 6 CONSIGNEES are hereby inmiles with the motors stopped and formed that their goods with the the rotors going at full -....

"Barbara" on the voyage from HONG KONG WHARF & GODOWN Genon to Civita Vecchia in November last year. We left Genon about very may be obtained immediately 8 o'clock in the evening with a fair- after landing .ly strong southerly wind, heavy All claims must be sent in to me The reason why preference was rain and squalls. As the wind was given to European routes was against us naturally we could not operate the rotors. The ship work-that they were experimenting with ed very heavily as she was practi-DAMAGED PACKAGES will be

vesset's own builders, and at Herr gone round. A favourable north No Fire Insurance will be effectwind was blowing, and as I went on ed by us in any case whatever. Moreover, in the Mediterranean the bridge the rotors were in full trade, with the more frequent visits operation. There was a fairly high to different ports, it was possible to sea, but the ship lay completely gain more experience to show whe- quiet in the water with a list of 4 ther the rotors, with the very large degrees. We were going at a good SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES surface which they offered to the 13 knots, with rotors and motors at wind, would be a hindrance or full strength. It was about 7 a.m. otherwise to the freedom of move- We kept this speed until we were ment of the ship in entering or leaving off Civita Vecchia, where we ing a harbour or in manoeuvring arrived about 2 o'clock in the afterwhen inside. In addition to this, noon. This was a voyage which the "Barbara, apart from its special again completely proved the Ti- BRINGING CARGO from Marseilles, equipment with rotors, could be ciency of the rotors. It must be &c. regarded a sister ship to the remembered in this connection that Sloman Line's "Amalfi" and "Sor- the Mediterranean is actually the ed rento." which were also built at worst possible region for the using the Weser Yard, but were fitted of rotors. ... Rotors will only with motors. As these two latter show their full efficiency with vessels were also engaged in the steadily blowing winds, such as the

with the 'Barbara,'" Captain Loh- "With regard to the economics of on or before THURSDAY, the 5th mann continued. "I think I may the rotor, and in the first place its May, 1927, or they will not be reventure the following statement: cost, it must be admitted that the cognized. The results so far are not discour- "Barbara" cannot be regarded as a DAMAGED PACKAGES will be factory means of propulsion, par- their construction and many mis- May, 1927. ship by means of heavy cranes, and The result of the "Barbara's" in all these circumstances it is only were very costly. The next rotors that are produced will cost very much less. For one thing they will

not be constructed on land, but For direct on the ship, and since the From MIDDLESBRO', ANTWERP, fundamental conditions are now acship by the rotors could not be bour and much time and trouble THE Steamship economical, because the power will be saved. Rotors can be workrotor tion is small, about one kilogramme per hour per rotor. "My personal opinion is that it

most economical to work the ship at full motor and rotor power-provided, of course, that the wind favourable—and that thereby 33 1-3 per cent. higher speed reached, with, naturally, a 33 1-3 per cent. shortening of the duration of the voyage. The oil consumpordinarily small. The relation be- tion in these circumstances is normal, and on long journeys the ship, in proportion to the length of the number of days, and every shipowner knows what that means with was about 600 h.p. Through the the present daily expenses of a ship. rotor installation on a 10,000-ton Naturally one cannot count upon ship, according to the experience favourable winds for the whole where they will be examined on the with the "Barbara," an additional duration of the voyage, and there- 9th inst., at 10 a.m. energy of 2,000 to 3,000 h.p. could fore one must not calculate upon be obtained with a moderate wint. too high a percentage of economy, effected. Another objection which had but even if the saving for the whole been raised against the rotor sys- voyage is reckoned at only about tem was that it tended to make the 10-12 per cent., that will make an vessel top-heavy. Practical experi- enormous difference over long distances. Of course, an endless numon the contrary, that the rotors, ber of improvements are necessary before we reach perfection-if that solutely able to defy the severest can ever be reached—but I certainstorms, such as are met in the Bay ly think that our experiences with of Biscay and the Gulf of Lyons the "Barbara" have proved that in the rotor system there is something good of which maritime navigation

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can and must make use."

The report of the A.B. Svenska Ostasiatiska Kompani states that also frequently expressed doubt the regular liner traffic in 1926 over the possibility of giving to a to China and Japan, together ship which has a speed of 9-10 with British India, was mainknots from its own engines, and tained mainly on the same level additional speed worth mentioning as in the previous year, and the by fitting it with rotors. Practical outgoing cargo was quite satisresults set down in the "Barbara's" factory on the whole. On the log showed that on one voyage, in other hand, the return freight spite of weak winds and the frequent changes of course made market for a large part of necessary by the rotors, in 42 per the year was in a specialcent. of the actual navigation days, ly depressed condition. The an average of two knots increase improvement which took place in

the increase was as much as 8.5 quence of the coal strike in England, was also of some advantage to the Eastern market, In view of the natural interest although not to the same extent as markets in other parts. The total receipts from shipping and other sources amounted

to 2,710,000 kr., as compared Herr Bruno Richter, of the firm of with 1,920,000 kr. in the previous Rob. M. Sloman, Jr., to state his year. After defraying general expenses and appropriating "The rotor system, in my opinion, 1.500,000 for the depreciation of has proved its utility, and with furthe fleet, the accounts show net profits of 840,000 kr., as against 1,510,000 kr. in 1925. It is in will never become the single pro- tended to pay a dividend at the

Hong Kong, 29th April, 1927.

that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and Ma stored into the Godowns of the May "I|HONG KONG KOWLOON WHARF | Jui another standard of comparison for have no doubt that on such voyages & GODOWN CO., LTD., KOWthe economy or otherwise of motor- very great success can be obtained. LOON, whence delivery may be

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very good occasion for the decided rotors in the case of the "Barbara" veyor, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas hope that rotors will develop into were naturally disproportionately in the presence of the Consignees an economic and entirely satis- high. Little was known about at 10 a.m. on MONDAY, the 2nd

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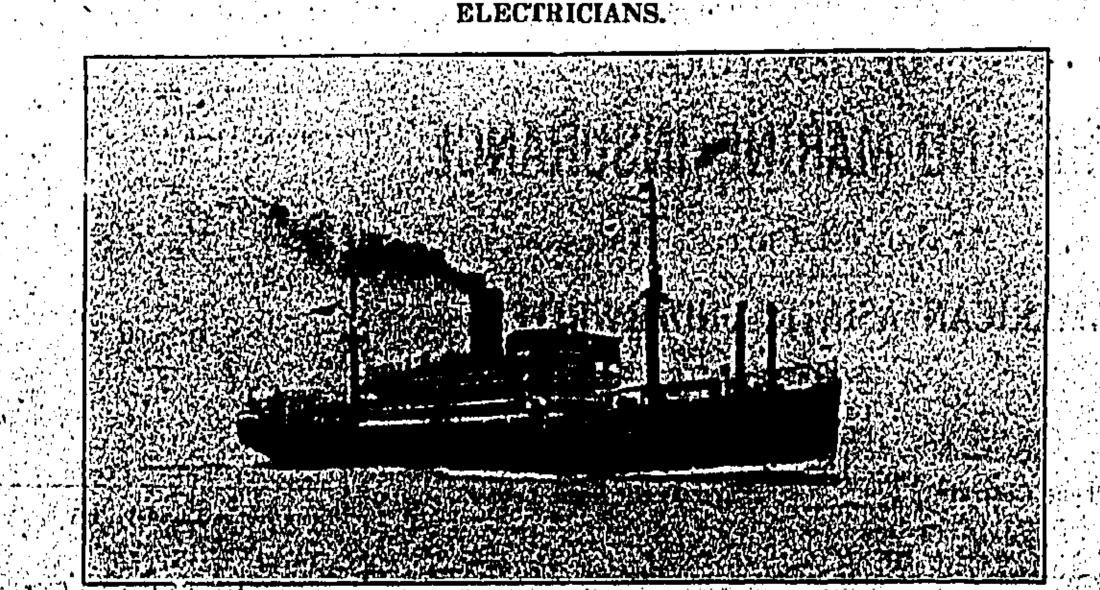
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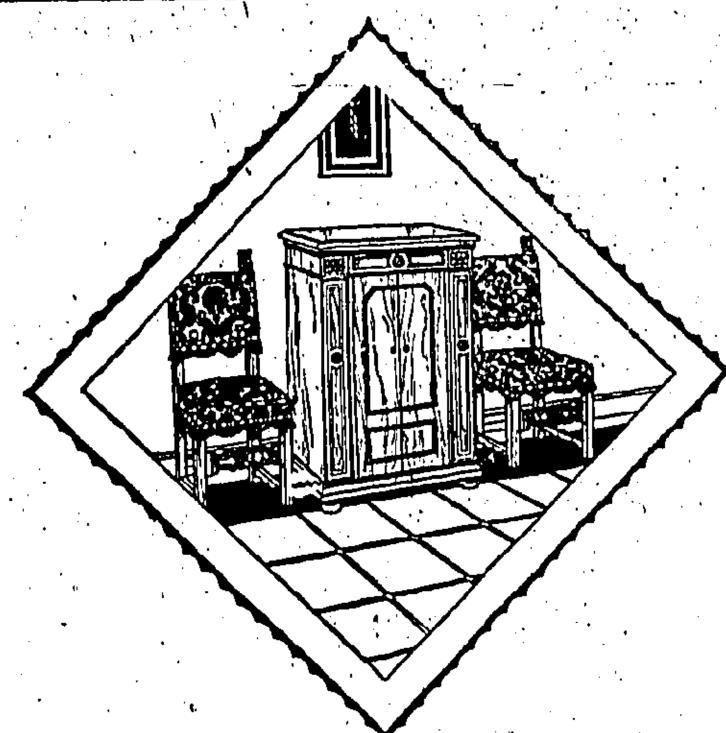
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BLYTH.-On April 27, 1927, at Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Blyth, a son. at the Victoria Nursing Home

Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Longhurst, a daughter.

at Shanghai, Mr. and Mrs. T. C Malcolm, a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

CLAY-SHIRDAN.-On April 23, 1927, at Shanghai, William Samuel Clay, of Shanghai to Frances Gertrude Shirdan, or Shanglai.

GREEN DE WOOLFSON-BELL. _On April 27, 1927, Elizabeth, Shanghai, May Green de Woolfson and the late Mr. Bruce Green de Woolfson. of London, to George Henry, Mr. William Bell, of London.

late Pierce Harris Purcell, of of J. J. Yassinsky, of Vladi-

DEATH.

BOWERN.—On April 28, 1927, Shanghai, Jessie, wife of T. Bowern.

Hong Kong, Tuesday, May 3, 1927

POWERS AND NANKING.

According to a statement made tain must act alone. There is no in the House of Commons yester- inced to emphasize the wisdom of day by the Secretary of State for that view, when it is remembered. Foreign-Affairs, discussions are that any action we take is not so still proceeding among the much against the Nationalists as Powers regarding the Nanking against the Reds who outrages. From this we may are China's greatest vil.

Austen Chamberlain's next remark seems to confirm this. Antioner, he said he thought it a matter of argument whether to lead to further similar incidents argument—the mischief and dander of delay are patent to every one—and we must assume that he was playing for time hoping against hope that a common policy may yat be agreed upon. There had asked in the House of Com- ward. proposed to re-occupy the Concesment to implement the agreement in this respect. Instead of giving tee. MALCOLM.—On March 13, 1927, 'a definite "No!" as might have one of propitiating the Nationalists at all costs. Sir Austen Chamberlain carefully refrained from committing the Government to a negative attitude. The British Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming who, the lecturer to the various R interested Powers as a result of the Nanking outrages. He was E. at present unable to make a statemarks is important as indicating

outside Soviet Russia itself where the Communists will be able to operate. 'The "toiling masses" in their own country hate them. The "toining masses" in other places will have none of them. Thus the years of effort to bring gone for nought and Moscow's coffers have been drained without "converting" one solitary State. \$18 INTERIM CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE take it that there is still some FIGURES. hope of further joint action. Sir swering a suggestion by a ques- 17 reads as follows:— The General Agents and Consulting Committee have pleasure in hesitation and prolonged delay in affairs of the Office made up to were upset; the new aggregate very roughly handled. exacting reparations were likely Dec. 31, 1926, in Sterling and Hong lacked tradition and self-respect. A Paternalistic Government. and would be completely mis- interim dividend of \$18 per share West, perhaps most noticeable in paternalistic Government which understood by the Chinese. Sir on May 18, 1926, the amount stand- the leaders of movements. Austen Chamberlain could hardly \$674,362.81. believe the matter is open to This it is resolved to deal with temper and outlook of the next information, facts, and figures, in the following manner:-To pay a final dividend of \$22 per share\$220,000. To add to Underwriting Suspense Account to close the year 1925 ... 454,362.81 is evidently a limit, however, even standing at credit of this Account six shillings per week. Great forming a Committee of British to Sir Austen Chamberlain's is \$2,351,296.94. Out of this the stocks of manufactured goods, and Chinese, men and women, offipatience. For another cable in- Committee have declared an in- ing foreign markets as soon as the collect information, etc, re local dicates a hardening in his atti- terim dividend of \$18 per share war was over, were sold at ruin- social and industrial conditions, tude. Commander Fanshawe absorbing \$180,000.00. The balance ous prices because other countained and to discuss them privately. mons if the British Government Consulting Committee. - The General Agents regret to have to record the death of Sir C. P. sion at Hankow in view of the Chater, C.M.G., who has been multitude of taxes, the attempt LONGHURST.—On April 26, 1927, failure of the Nationalist Govern-actively interested in this Company to form Unions, and the famous member of the Consulting Commit-A, H. Compton, L. Dunbar, A. S. been expected if his policy was Gubbay, Henry Humphreys, T. E. War, and it is the same in the

Government, he replied, had been being eligible, offer themselves for form Bills and Chartism - the in communication with the other re-election. ROBBERY CHARGE. ment as to what action they would in an armed robbery at No. 8, to the Ministry of Reconstruction feel it right to take. That was Yuk Ming Street, West Point, a as recently as 1917. Chinese was yesterday committed: son of Mrs. L. Bell and the late hardly a direct answer to the to the Criminal Sessions by Mr. question regarding the Hankow R. E. Lindsell. April 26, 1927, at Shanghai, Concession, since "the other in- The robbery, according to the this lecture, that I have implied open spaces should be kept in all Richard, youngest son of the terested Powers" are not interest— histress of the house, occurred in (1) that political action alone parts of a city or town. The late Pierce Harris Purcell, of terested Powers" are not interest—broad daylight on February 15. cannot produce social reform; (2) sight of green grass and of trees Shanghal, to Antoinette, widow ed in the Hankow Concession— A knock came on the door at 1.15 that social reformers alone can-reminds people of their country unless, it has to be added, unless p.m., and the amah answered it. not produce reforms: they are and their homes. It takes them the re-occupying of the Hankow Two strange men, carrying generally too idealistic and out of themselves. Children Concession is to form part of gen-cubicle. She was bound with a balanced view of history or their only playground verandahs eral action by the Powers. But string and gagged with an finance. These people cause most filled up perhaps on two days of that seems too much to hope for orange. After relieving the wit- trouble in the world if they get the week with the family washafter so much "hesitation and de-ness of a gold wrist watch the power to act alone. And when ing. lay." However the whole tone of broke several boxes and took their traditional surroundings in in new towns, e.g.. in Nathan Sir Austen Chamberlain's re- clothing and \$4 in money. a growing firmness. Evidently he

is coming to the view that if the against him.

Powers will not act together, Bri-

EX-SOLDIER SAVED.

Chinese ex-soldier was picked up up in the central fairway abortly after midnight last night by the 2nd officer, of the sa Bellero-The man is now, in the Government Civil Hospital.

TWO CENTURIES.

Social and Industrial Conditions.

EFFECT ON THE EAST.

In delivering his lecture at the she will find the progress of Helena May Institute last week civilisation and the happiness of on "Social and Industrial Condilaws tions of the 19th and 20th Cenof the Republic will be applied turies," the Rev. W. T. Featherstone decided to omit any referstone decided to omit any refer-ences to Hong Kong and China, pression has always fallen to the pending more information and predominant naval Power. safety of the State. Thus, it will more propitious times. At the Both on the coast of China and be seen that every nation worthy or peing termed civilised is gradually rounding on the Commun-

room is preferred to their company. In America it was recently stated that the number of tain bore much the same general appearances for centuries. Then sporadic outbursts, such as those Communists had greatly awindlthe novel step of deporting the brown as the Industrial Revolution, generally in China, but the long arm of the Communists in her midst to an tion during which a country some Navy has always been swift to isolated island to propagate there into existence which would be un- security. the Beeds of Communism among themselves! The Labour Party both in Britain and Australia are beginning to disavow any direct connection with the Communists. And, as we all know, the Chinese Nationalists, following the lead was delayed a hundred years ago of the Northern war lords, have by the wars against the French given the Communists their Republic and Napoleon. marching orders. Before long there will be no single country

Piece Goods for the East.

Inventions of all kinds came along. Cotton and piece goods were the industry of the revolution, and the trade to the East and to the Far East in the first part of the 19th century encouraged this. Coal and iron and about a world revolution have their transport became important. Britain had attained the premier place in foreign trade before she became the home of the great industries. She was a "nation of brothers and sisters-all over 90shopkeepers" before she became lived within a mile of each other. the "workshop of the world." Means of communication by land and sea improved in many ways and by many means.

The report of the Canton In- of population caused by the In- Saleeby. surance Office, Ltd. for presentation dustrial Revolution, the lecturer to the 46th annual meeting on May said that people—men and women -were uprooted from their sursubmitting a statement of the of religion and neighbourliness workers, fore-cen and forewomen, 1925 Account.—After paying an parisons in the East and in the a co-operative work under a

ing to the credit of this Account is |. The abuse of child labour sur- Boards, composed of all classes after the war ended the price of the Central Government. \$674,362,81 duced in some cases to below sub- do definite Christian ' and social

1926 Account.—The amount sistence levels—in some cases to work, might well be the means of General Agents and Consulting accumulated with a view to flood- cial servants and non-officials, to of \$2,171,296.94 will be carried for tries were too poor to pay for Public discussion and talk would

Taxes Upon Taxes.

Reference was next made to the since 1891 in the capacity of a Peterloo riots in 1819 which have been immortalised in Shelley's bouring country The C.E.M.S. Sir Robert Ho Tung, Messrs. "Masque of Anarchy." It was just the same after the Great Pearce and H. P. White retire but, East to-day. Young men with being eligible, offer themselves for exaggerated ideas and little practical experience often think that Auditors.—The Accounts have social and industrial matters can been audited by Messrs. Lowe, be settled so easily.

Bingham & Matthews and Messrs. Attention was next devoted by latter aiming at social, reform through political action—and to the Factory Code, the Shops Act, housing reforms, and public Alleged to have been concerned health, concluding with references

Ideas and Suggestions.

robbers ransacked the place. They these people are removed from The corner sites of cross roads. politics, in social welfare and in Road. Kowloon, could be kept Accused's excuse was that he the lives of the poor people they open and free. This would help was falsely charged because the generally make a mess of things also in traffic administration woman's husband had a grudge Consider the revolutionaries in opecially in view of the great any country. At the same time speeding up of traffic. There is the world cannot do without its ro need for his to worry too much. unpractical idealists. Directly Changes will come slowly. but and indirectly they do a great the sales of land and the building Believed to have jumped into the work. I suppose scientific of houses should all be done with harbour from the s.s. Sinklang, management is necessary, but it a long view ahead. A. Town means drudgery and therefore Planning Committee might well should be counteracted by very meet restlarly, key two or four

BIAS BAY.

LONG, ARM OF THE BRITISH

HOME PAPER'S COMMENT.

In raiding the pirate centre at Bias Bay, on the coast of Southern China, the British Navy, says the "Daily Mail," was carrying out its historic role as preserver; of the peace of the seas. Piracy is an offence against all nations equally,

same time he remarked that elsewhere the British Navy has China and the Far East appear long played the principal part in to be almost compelled to do or putting down piracy and the slave be trying to do in half a century trade, and has thus carned the what Britain and other countries gratitude of the whole civilised have done in from two to four world. For some two centuries, indeed, the seas have been kept Until 1760 the country in Bri-practically safe by the unsleeping efforts of our seamen. From time tion, during which a country came reach out and to restore order and

intelligible to any one living, for Throughout history it has always example, in the Renaissance and been recognised that the safety of the Revolution. The Industrial the seas was an absolute essential Revolution of 1760 to 1840 is still of commerce. And when we congoing on; a revolution always in- sider how large would be the revolves reintegration and this wards of a successful pirate in those days we can appreciate more fully the work that the British Navy has done and the prestige it has gained for itself throughout the waters of the seven seas.

118 WATTS.

Mrs. George Watt, of Joppa, near Edinburgh, who has celebrated her 100th Birthday has

32 grandchildren, 77 great-grandchildren, and 8 great-great-grandchildren. Until recently four of Mrs. Watt's

At present-an Englishwoman's life consists in making dirt and Referring to the displacement then chasing it about. - Dr.

roundings; traditional sanctions patronising; I have seen welfare

The best solution is what I call will, by continual Committees and vived the war of 1815, and the of people and brains, collect ideas, generation must be judged in the and submit them to local Governlight of its upbringing. Shortly ments first and through them to

copper fell from £180 to £80 per | The Helena May Institute, for ton and iron from £20 to £8. Iron example, which is supposed, acand coal workers' wages were re- cording to its constitution, to cause more harm than good. The Church of England Men's Society. the Mothers' Union, and the Victoria Diocesan Association could join in such work, which could have tremendous results not only in Hong Kong but in the neighhas already done a great deal of good in connection with the Mui Tsai question.

Paternal Powers. It should be remembered that paternalistic Government can only act if it has paternal powers -that is the force behind it to exercise what I call a little "Old Testament religion when "New Testament 'religion' is not understood. Because of the growth of towns and the herding of people together and the speeding up of work, two things are needed. People must be taught to occupy their spare time, and must have opportunities for so doing.

The Playground Movement, start-Continuing, the lecturer, said: ed many years ago in America, It will have been noticed during might well be copied. Parks and

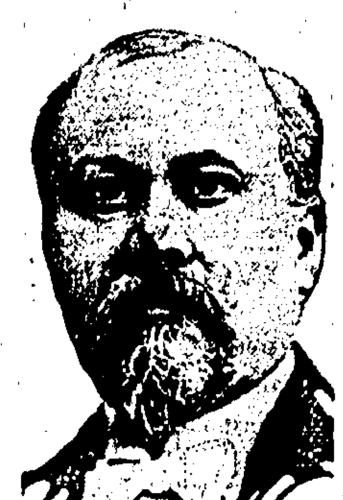
short hours and opportunities for times a year, and keep a continual other pursule and outdoor life, watch over developments and col-Most welfare schemes are too lect new ideas continually.

RED PLOTS.

FRENCH PREMIER'S STERN WARMING.

THE SAFETY OF THE STATE.

London, May 2. "France is not a practice ground for Bolshevist Imperialism and it is not by a return to primitive regimes that she will find the pro-



M. Poincare, Premier of France.

ness of humanity."

Meuse.

EUROPE'S PEACE.

State.—Reuter.

YUGO-SLAVIA AND THE POWERS.

POSSIBLE FUTURE ACTION.

😁 Rugby, May 2. As a result of a communication made by the Italian Government to the British, French, German and other Governments on March 19, in which attention was called to Marconi to the Countess Bezzi Scali certain military preparations stated to be proceeding in Yugo-Slavia it has been indeed useless at this date, to conduct an enquiry into the past, but that should fresh occasion arise while conversations in progress representatives of Great Britain. France and Germany are to be available to carry out an im-

mediate enquiry. Sir Austen Chamberlain, Foreign Secretary, stated: I need not say that throughout I have acted in agreement with the French and German, as well as with the Italian and Serb-Croatian, Governments to arrive at a solution which I am confident is required by both the Italian and Yugo-Slav Governments and has been to dissipate a possible source of friction and lead t the promotion of a full discussions between Rome and Belgrade. The British Government have no other interest in the question than the preservation of peace .- British of Rome is officially announced .-Wireless Service.

SERIOUS ASSAULTS. EGYPTIAN COURTS' GRAVE LAXITY.

Rugby, May 2. Answering a question, in the House of Commons, the Foreign Secretary expressed regret that it had been necessary for the British High Commissioner to call the serious attention of the Egyptian Government to sentences passed by the Egyptian Commission on Egyptian subjects connected with assaults on European women. During 1926, he said, there was a number of cases of such assaults on British subjects, and recently a similar assault was perpetrated on a European lady of other na tionality in peculiarly brutal circumstances. The sentences im posed by the Egyptian courts in these cases were in the most instances the minimum prescribed by the law, and had proved inadequate as a deterrent. The reply of the Egyptian Government to Lord Lloyd's representations, which had received the approval of His Majesty's Government, had not yet Service.

TAKES SEAT IN COUNCIL OF STATE.

The Hague, May 2. Princess Juliana at an extraor- Yaumati. dinary sitting of the Council, of with the constitution.

daughter.-Reuter.

FRENCH FLIGHT.

May 2. The French aviators Captain who is now living at No. 59, Sai-Desaintroman and Lieutenant kung Road, Kowloon City, has in-Mouneyres have left for St. Louis, formed the Police that at 8 p.m. Senegal, en route to Cape Werde yesterday, he missed a sum of \$75 Islands, whence they will attempt in banknotes from a jacket which

MURDER CHARGE.

LIEUT. DUFFIELD TO STAND TRIAL.

A QUESTION OF ACCOUNTS

Gibraltar.: May 2. Lieut. Duffield, charged with murder, has been committed for trial at the next criminal sessions. Club, including the accounts of the Shanghai Bank. Battalion.

the accused to present the accounts G. R. Hayward appeared for the ciation. on April 6. Lieut. Duffield did not defence. produce the accounts.

Bank at Gibraltar gave evidence the only fault being that the small pany points to the fact that it is that only £18 14s, was standing to and thin lines were blurred. The at the particular point of the line the credit of the Rifle Club. colour, he added was "just a bit in question that the cost of running Reuter.

Gerald, commanding the Second him he was first introduced to ac- Son, General Managers, Peak Battalion of the East Surrey Regi- cused in December last. The next Tramways Co., Ltd. ment, was shot dead by Lieut- A. C. time he saw accused was in the Dear Sirs,-This Association has Duffield of the same regiment. At middle of February. He was in a noticed your advertisement anthe opening of the inquest the adten house when accused came to his nouncing the proposed increase in jutant gave evidence that Lieut. table and whispered that he had the cost of Season Tickets between puffield entered the orderly room forged notes for sale. The witness May Road and the Lower Terminus. to see Col. FitzGerald, after which decided to lend the defendant on The old rate was \$21 per quartwo shots were heard and the ad- and promising to get a buyer made ter (or \$7 per month), which was jutant rushed into the room. Lt .-Col. FitzGerald then said "He has They had another chance meeting titled to travel the whole distance shot me. Arrest him." When the gress of civilisation and the happi- trial began two statements by the witness reported the matter to Lo raise the rate to \$10 or in other accused were read out. The first Thus M. Poincare at Bar le Duc said "I am perfectly sane and second apologised for the extra curred on April 25 at the Star travelling only half the distance opening the Council General of the know what I have done." M. Poincare warned the Com- work he had given but pointed out Ferry wharf when accused said the they have hitherto been permitted p.m. munists that the laws of the Rethat he would not be kept there
public would be applied energetilong as it was a civil charge. The cally to suppress any criminal nt- statement added that since arrival they could be inspected. Witness than 42.75 per cent. over the rate tempt to menace the discipline of at Gibraltar the Colonel had "given again informed Lo Chung-yee and ruling only 3 years ago, and is conthe Army and the safety of the up all ideas of soldiering and it was then acting on instruction went to sidered by this Association as ena whole regiment should be ruined. Here accused made an appointment crease of facilities enjoyed by the second which was meant for terested friend there.

SENATORE MARCONI.

ENGAGED TO ITALIAN COUNTESS.

Rome, May 2.



Senatore Marconi.

married an Irishwoman, the Hon. Beatrice O'Brien a daughter of the 14th Baron Inchiquin. The marriage was dissolved in 1924, the former Miss O'Brien the same yearmarrying the Marquis de Montecorna. Senatore Marcini has one son and two daughters by his first marriage.

A PROD IN THE DARK.

Hankow, April 20. A British sailor was making a movement or not.' tour of inspection on the str.

of a stow-away Chinese. a living, heaving, mass for, alarmed demonstrations of any kind. ashore by guards.

MOTOR CAR ON FIRE

The radiator and engine of a fire yesterday in Woosung Street, the Movement."

This occurred some time after contains a resume of the activities State took her seat in accordance 10 a.m. The car was left un of various troops and the Girl attended outside the Chung King Guides, with an article on the The Queen, accompanied by the restaurant and the fire was due to "Ranger's" camp at Shek-O. Notes Prince Consort, introduced her an accident. Kowloon's Fire Bri- for Patrol Leaders (by B. M. gade received a call and out out Talati), the winning Essay in the the blaze.

THEFT FROM EUROPEAN.

Mr. M. A. Grant, a missionary to fly to Brazil -- Reuter --- he put in a bathroom

"VERY CLEVER."

FORGED \$500 BANK NOTE IN COURT.

THE STORY OF A TRAP.

Mr. R. E. Lindsell yesterday!

An order was produced requiring by Sub-Inspector Shaftain. Mr. publication by the Residents' Asso-

The chief accountant of Barclay's the forgery was a very clever one, increased facilities and the Com-

The principal witness was a local | The letters are as follows: Lieutenant Colonel J. S. Fitz- Chinese reporter. According to Messrs. John D. Humphreys and an appointment to meet him again. raised to \$9, but holders were enat the same tea house, and then either way. It is now proposed to Chung-yee of the Labour Mainten- words, Mid-Level residents are to The ance Bureau. A third meeting oc- pay \$1 more for the privilege of better that one man should die than the address given by accused tirely out of proportion to the in-I made a mess of things. I missed to meet at the Yaumati tea house, travellers to and from May Road with the first shot and hit him with telling witness to take his in- station, especially when it is re-

ment together with a man from the any more than they were at that Labour Maintenance Bureau named time. Wong Ching asked accused to bring tained .- I am. etc.. notes to the face value of \$1.000, and accused agreed to supply one \$500 note and fifty \$10 notes, for \$45 per \$100. Having arranged to meet at the Stag Hotel they parted, tarly The Mid-Levels Residents' The engagement of Senatore An arrangement was made with the notice to keep watch outside the hotel. Accused kept the appointment and took a \$500 note from one of his socks. He explained he did no bring the \$10 notes because

> they were too bulky. A pre-arranged signal was then given and the police came in and arrested accused. The hearing was adjourned until

2.15 on Thursday next.

SCOUTS & POLITICS. DANGER OF CONFUSING

IDEALS.

COMMISSIONER'S ADVICE. The change in the constitution of the Scouts Association of Hong Kong which was outlined at a special meeting last year when H.E. the Governor addressed the Scouts

has taken place, and we learn from The Hon. Senatore Guglielmo Wolf" that the local Scout Council Marconi, D.Sc., I.L.D., who is 51 is now in being with a strong and years of age was born at Bologna. influential Executive Committee. Senatore Marconi has won fame "We cannot express our gratitude" and wealth through developing sincerely enough to His Excellency wireless telegraph. His mother our Chief Scout, our President and was an Irishwoman and in 1905 he the other members of the Council who have been good enough to give up yet more of their valuable time for our benefit," writes the Com-

missioner in his letter. "The objects of such a Council are well known," continues the Commissioner, "and its existence is a pledge of the sure foundation on which we rest. The presence on this Committee of so many wellknown Chinese residents in the Colony must surely help to relieve the fears and doubts of any who are still not quite sure whether Scouting is a military and a racial

The Commissioner emphasises 'Kungwo" to-day when he saw a bit that the Scout movement is definiteof white in a coal bunker. It was ly working for peace and internadark and he poked his bayonet into tional friendship and continues that it to bring up what he thought to the danger now seems to be lest illbe paper or rag. But with a pier- disposed persons make use of cing shrick the bit of white heaved Scouts for political purposes. "We itself into the air. It was a part cannot lay too much stress on the fact that Scouts are not as such At once the pile of coal became permitted to take part in political

at the outcry, eleven companions of "While it is only common sense been received.—British Wireless the man threw off their covering of that any young man of reason coal. They were fairly well dress-should understand something about ed, not by any means of the coolie the Government of his country, and type. They were marshalled of the place of his abode, and also how to use correctly any privileges which may belong to him as a citizen, it is also quite clear that to allow Scouting and Scouts as such to be used as a tool by politicians would be to negative the whole idea of good friendship and citizenship motor-car No. 882 were damaged in in its highest sense as taught by

> The current "Silver Wolf" also competition on "Honour," the Rovers' and Scouters' Section, a story "The Fairy Tenderfoot," (by C.H.B.) and other records of activities and advice.

I have seen sometimes a few aged people staggering around the National Gallery, and yet we spend thousands of pounds a year on it.—Sir Thomas Beecham.

PEAK TRAM FARES.

MID-LEVEL RESIDENTS' PROTEST.

LETTER TO COMPANY.

The increased Peak Tram charges afternoon heard evidence in case in between May Road and the Lower which a Chinese is charged with Terminus is the subject of a letter The evidence showed that Lieut. the unlawful possession of a forg- from the Mid-Levels Residents' Duffield was in charge of the Rifle ed \$500 note of the Hong Kong and Association to the Company, a copy of which and of the Company's The prosecution was conducted reply has been forwarded for

> The Association claims that the Mr. J. B. Milne, of the Bank, said increase is out of all proportion to

membered that Peak season-ticket The witness kept the appoint- holders are not being asked to pav

Wong Ching. Explaining that he I am directed by my Committee had an unlimited supply of forged to put these facts before you with notes, accused produced a \$10 note. a view to the old rates being re-(Sd.) Walter G. Jesenh.

Hon, See and Treas. Hono Kong, March 30. W. C. Joseph Esa., Hon. Secre-

Dear Sir.—In reply to your letter of the 30th ultime on the subject | Course, Happy Valley, 2.30 p.m. of the cost of monthly tickets between May Road and the Lower terminus, we have to inform you that the matter was laid before the Board yesterday and they regret they are unable to reverse their previous decision and that the revised prices as advertised in the

notice dated March 28 must stand. It is further considered the increased facilities at May Road. taken in conjunction with the fact that it is at that point of the line where the load is heaviest and the cost of running greatest, that the tickets is warranted .- Yours. etc., (Sd) Park Trarmays Co., Ltd., John D. Humphreys and Son.

Hong Kong, April 12. "CHINA IN CHAOS."

Copies should be secured by all foreigners of "China in Chaos," a survey of recent events by the Co., Messrs. Jardine Matheson's North-China Daily News and offices, noon. Herald, Ltd. of Shanghai.

Illustrated with a large map and photos, this booklet of 56 pages serves both as a handy reference and an informative narrative of the the China Fire Insurance Co., Ltd., present upheaval in China, with particular regard to the Concessions and the interests of foreign-

Readers are told concisely how China has failed to observe her obligations, owing to "civil Bolshevist propaganda and

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COLONY'S HEALTH.

NOTIFIABLE DISEASE LAST WEEK.

TEN TYPHOID DEATHS.

Last week's return of notifiable disease in the Colony, as reported to the Medical Officer of Health, comprised:— Small-pox: 1 Chinese case from the city—total 1; 2 deaths.

Diphtheria: 1 Chinese case from the city-total 1; no death. Enteric fever (typhoid): 10 cases from the city, 1 from the New Territories-total 11 (all Chinese, 2

cases imported); 10 deaths. Cerebre-spinal fever: 2 Chinese cases from the city-total 2;

Shadows Before.

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN THE "MAIL"

Entertainments.

May 3-Queen's Theatre; "His Secretary."

May 3-World Theatre; "Charlie's Aunt." May 3-Star Theatre; "Wild Oranges."

May 3-Tea Dance at Cafe Restaurant Parisien, from 4.30 to 6.30

May 3-Concert for Servicemen, Chater Road, Y.M.C.A., Queen's Building, 6.30 p.m. · May 4—Cafe Restaurant Parisien

holds Dress Carnival Dinner Dansant at which function prizes for ladies will be presented. May 4-Grand "Social of St Peter's Young Men's Club, 8.45 p.m. May 6-Annual dinner (Engineer Co.) and presentation of shooting

prizes, H.K.V.D.C. Headquarters, 8 May 13-Smoking concert at Volunteer Headquarters 9.15 p.m. and distribution of rifle meeting

Sports.

May 5-6-Royal Artillery Athletic Meeting, United Services Recreation ground, Kowloon, 2 p.m. leach day.

May 7—Third extra race meeting of the H.K. Jockey Club, Race May 11-Exhibition Tennis, H.K.C.C., 4 p.m., for M.C.L. May 24-Meeting of Fanling Hunt Steeplechases.

Meetings.

May 3-Meeting of the Sanitary Board, 4.15 p.m. May 6-Annual meeting of Worshippers at the Peak Church in St. John's Cathedral Hall, 5.30 p.m. May 7-Third annual meeting

of China Underwriters, Ltd., St

George's Bldg., 11.30 a.m. May 9-Officers' Mess Meeting extra charge made for contract H.K.V.D.C. Headquarters, 6.30 p.m. May 10-Meeting of the Hong Kong Land Investment & Agency, Co., Ltd., Messrs, Jardine Mathe-

son's board room, noon. May 14-China Provident Loan and Mortrage Co., Ltd.'s thirtieth mosting, St. George's Bldg., noon. May 17—Forty-sixth annual meeting of the Canton Insurance

May 20-Fifty-fourth meeting of Union Insurance Society of Canton, Union Bldg., 11 a.m.

May 20-Fifty-eighth meeting of Union Bldg., 11.20 a.m. May 20-Sixty-first meeting o Triffe's Trader's Insurance Co.

Ltd., Union Building, 11.15 a.m. Miscelleneous. May 3-St. Peter's Church Young Men's Club hold whist drive, St

John's Cathedral Hall, 8.30 p.m.

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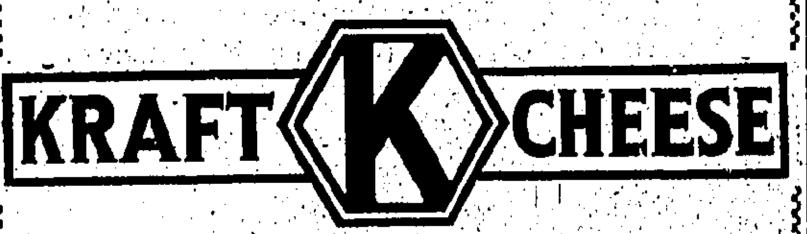
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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

Mr. E. M. Gull, formerly of Club on "China" on March 30.

Nearly 3,000 people were cremated in England last year, will be distributed. compared with 451 in 1902.

A Chinese girl, 12 years of age, has been bitten by a chow dog in both her arms and legs and is now in the Government Civil Hospital. She lives at No. 9, College View and the dog attacked her near her

Four hours after being admitted to hospital yesterday, a Chinese, man died from opium poisoning, believed to have been self-administered. He lived at No. 6, Yee On Terrace. The motive is not at present known.

Dr. Hiroshi Kusama (representing the League of Nations) and Dr. T. C. Chin, of China, are among a party of foreign medical officers visiting England under the aus-Institute of Hygiene.

tary, says the total expenditure in- Museum of New York. volved cannot amount to less than £5,000 and may be considerably !

Rain was registered at the Botanic Gardens on 16 days last there more than an inch, namely, 2.75 inches. On eight of the days, the rainfall was less than an inch but more than a third of an inch. There were five continuous days of rainfall, from the 5th to the 9th and seven consecutive days of no rain, from 23rd to 29th.

Colonel Cecil L'Estrange Malone, whose activities in Britain on behalf of the Chinece Nationalist cause have lately been noted, has been selected as prospective candicribed as one of the young aristocrats of the Labour movement. Son of a Yorkshire clergyman, he Scarborough, and a cousin of the and Japan. And he is yet only 36. | ought to get him out.

A smoking concert in to be held Shanghal, addressed the 1900 by the commandant and officers of on the registers of employment exthe Defence Corps at Volunteer changes in Great Britain on March Headquarters at 9.15 p.m. on May 21 was 1,078,500. This was 13 when the rifle meeting prizes 40,236 fewer than the week before,

> disease in the Colony comprised four Chinese cases from the city registration district, two of diphtheria, one of small-pox and one of enteric fever (typhoid).

Seeing a schoolboy in London Joyce declares that a priest is en- button mounted on a silver frame. titled to give such conditional absolution when the religion of a such person might be a Catholic.

Mr. James F. Bellard, an Ameripices of the League of Nations. can who claims to have bought a bounties of the League of Nations. They were entertained at dinner on | rug from the Boy Emperor of March 25 by the Council of the China for \$15,000, is in London. The rug is 12 feet square, woven about 1736. Mr. Bellard started Viscount Incheape has subscrib- life as a clerk in a chemist's shop ed £2,000 in response to the in Michigan, and eventually became Y.M.C.A. appeal for funds to es- a drug manufacturer. He has tablish its work with the Shang- travelled 425,000 miles and estihai Defence Force, £564 has also mates that he has spent at least been subscribed by others, and Sir £150,000 on rugs. Part of his col-Arthur Yapp, the National Secre- lection he gave to the Metropolitan

month, the total being 8.08 inches. 1927. Re-sealing of exemplifica- Firstly it resembled a doll and on only one day, the 20th, was tion of letters of administration has seemed-unlikely to survive. She Messrs. Johnson, Stokes and up into a healthy child. -Master, lawful attorney of Mr. R. M. Joseph, 74 Szechuen Road, Shanghai, the late Mr. Joseph's brother. In addition to local estate, there was also left considerable estate in Shanghai.

The total number of persons but 39,146 more than a year ago.

There were five Chinese cases Monday's return of notifiable of notifiable disease in the Colony during the week-end, all from the city registration district. Two each were of diphtheria and enteric. fever (typhoid) and the other was of cerebro-spinal fever.

The Prince of Wales on April run over by a steam lorry and 11, inaugurated the "Daily Mail's" fatally injured, a Roman Catholic new home, "Northcliffe House," the priest named Father Joyce, got off most up-to-date newspaper office in his cycle and gave conditional ab- the world. He toured through the solution in the roadway amidst a giant building and started printing large and reverent crowd. Father the night's edition by pressing a

Meat extract, milk, eggs dying person is unknown, because | chicken, and calf's foot jelly were stated to have been included in the dlet of Charles Woodman, 52, a Parkhurst (Isle of Wight) convict hospital for two years and upon whom an inquest was held in mail

An "Evening News" report states that a girl baby, believed to be the world's smallest, was born in Battersea in December, weighing 34 ounces, and measuring fifteen inches. She now weighs four pounds and has survived bronchitis having been nursed in a maternity home surrounded by hot-water Total estate amounting to bottles and cottonwool. She has \$304,800 was left by the late Mr. since been removed home. Her E. M. Joseph, bachelor, formerly of | mother and sister are in perpetual Hong Kong and late of Shanghai, attendance. The matron says that who died there on February 27, the child is a living miracle. been granted to Mr. G. G. Tinson, of however, expected the baby to grow

Mr. J. S. Gillingham, Chief Constructor of H.M. Dockyard in Hong Kong, who is being transferred to the Admiralty, is to be succeeded here by Mr. J. C. Joughin. Senior Constructor at Devonport Says the "North China Daily Dockyard. Mr. Joughin, who News": Nationalist scouts made an | served four years in Hong Kong as important capture beyond the Bri- an assistant constructor (leaving in tish outposts at Jessfield on Wed- 1910) represented the Admiralty at date for Northampton. He is des- nesday. There were sounds of a the shippards of Messrs. Hawterrific cannonading and troops thorn. Leslie, Hebburn; and doubled out from all quarters to Messrs. Palmers, Jarrow and was rope in a delightful old character subsequently in charge of the is a great-grandson of the Earl of beloved of snipe-shooters for at building of H.M.S. "Queen Mary" least 30 years past. With his an- and H.M.S. "Resolution," being present Earl of Liverpool. During | cient flintlock gaspipe, and for a | instructed in 1914 to prepare for the war he was Air Representative | consideration, the old boy always | sea the Turkish battleship "Sultan on the Supreme War Council at was ready to make up the de- Osman." Mr. Joughin's appoint-Versailles, afterwards Coalition ficiencies in any amateur sports- ments included that of constructor M.P. for Leyton, when he got into man's bag. Now he is locked up on the staff of the Director of Warserious trouble for paying an un- in Lunghua, charged with foment- ship Production, later holding the authorised visit to Soviet Russia, ing a counter-revolution, or some- positions of Senior Constructor and Last year he paid a visit to China thing of the kind. Some-one really Warship Production Superintendent. N.E. District.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NEWS.

Lady Ho Tung has taken 11 Lancaster Gate, and will reside there during her sojourn in England with her two daughters.

Lady Macnaghten, Mr. F. G. Penny, M.P., and Mrs. Penny, and Mr. and Mrs. S. B. McElderry (of Hong Kong) were among the guests of Mrs. Amery, wife of the Secretary for the Dominions, at an At Home on March 23.

Passengers arrived at Hong Kong yesterday by the "President Jefferson" from, Manila included Mrs. J. J. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. J. McSweency, Captain and Mrs. J. C. Ruddell, Lt.-Comdr. and Mrs. V. S. Armstrong, Lt. and Mrs. A. R. Harris.

The Rev. T. Biggin, M.A., of the London Mission, Sino Chang, near Tehchou, who embarked at Tientsin, is passing through Hong Kong to-day on his way Home on furlough. He has been in China 27 years, his first experiences being the Boxer riots of 1900. In common with numerous other missionaries he was instructed to evacuate Siao Chang, but fortunately he was eleft to quit without any terrifying or exciting experiences.

Prince Tokugawa, President of the Japan-America Society, sent a telegram on Friday to the National Memorial Foundation at Washington to express the appreciation of the Society here for the cherry blossom festival which the Foundation is sponsoring in Washington. The telegram points out that the mutual celebration of the cherry blossom season is one more bond between the two

. In command of the "Bluebell" since February, 1926, Commander G. C. Muirhead-Gould, D.S.C., has been appointed to the "Hawkins," additional, for special service. He is one of the few naval officers who curious fact that Mr. Macintosh, have passed through a course at who is a remarkable all-round the Military Staff College, Cambers, athlete and probably one of the ley. Intelligence Officer in the best English ski-ers had never first active service in the Somalihe was afterwards in H.M.S. future wife. Lady Jean and her Great War he won the D.S.O. and] Commander R. W. Blacklock, D.S.C. Hamilton, are famed for their quently was decorated with the ? who succeeds him in the "Bluebell," prowess in the hunting field. C.M.G. and the C.B. He has rentralized his present rank in June. Their brother Lord Clydesdale, is cause of aviation in India, and his promotion to the appointment in manager in the was through which he is about to take up will "Bluebell" has been at Hong Kong. him that Lady Jean met her be welcomed as thoroughly debince November last

Mr. E. B. Stuart-Edwards, exchange broker Kobe and past pre- among the Hong Kong passengers sident of the Kobe Club, was guest | who sailed from Hong Kong on the of 80 members of the Club at a "Arafura." They are going to farewell dinner at which Mr. H. L. Mullins presided.

The "Suwa Maru" arrived from

London via Singapore on Sunday and sailed to-day for Shanghai and Japan. Among the passengers on board were Lt. J. D. S. Keenan, Dr. S. Hara, Dr. Y. Otani, Commander Y. Funakawa, Captain Y. Koh, Major F. M. Russell, Dr. T. Shionoya.

As Colonel-in-Chief of the Royal Scots, Princess Mary, Viscountess Lascelles, spent a busy day in the Edinburgh district. At the Glencorse depot of the regiment in opening a memorial gateway the Princess said she had but one message "Malwa." Among those present on to convey to them:

in the Great War by those Royal Scots whose fame is com-

memorated by these gates.

After luncheon with the officers who has handed over the appointthe Princess visited the sergeants ment of Chief of the Air Staff in mess and the Royal Scots Institute, India to Group Captain R. P. Mills, and later in the afternoon in the proceeds to England to succeed gymnasium took tea with the wives Group Captain H. M. Cave-Brown and families of the men of the Cave as Deputy Director of Design

ding presents I have ever heard enquiry ince the condition of the of is that which is to be given by Royal Air Force in India in 1921, 5 the Duchess of Hamilton to Mr. | took up the appointment of Chief C. E. Macintosh on his marriage of the Air Staff in the early part of this spring to her daughter, Lady. Jean Douglas-Hamilton (says a "Daily Express" writer). It consists of a school in which Mr. Macintosh, who has already had cer Group Captain Chamier is an some experience as a teacher, will act as headmaster. It is Mediterranean flagship in 1920-22, ridden a horse before he met his land Campaign of 1904. In the S "Cairo" on the East Indies Station | sister, Lady Margaret Douglas- the military O.B.E., and subse-

Mr. and Mrs. K. McIntyre were Brisbane. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wilson are going by the same boat and Mr. P. V. Cotter to Sydney.

A well-known old Peking resident, Mr. H. P. Hearson, formerly an officer in the British Navy, committed suicide on April 25 | was in ill-health recently, suffering from heart trouble. He left [a note saying that he feared he

Mrs. Alister Campbell left Shanghai for Home by the P. & O. s.s. the jetty to see her off were Col. S May all who pass in on the Gordon and the officers and warrant threshold of their career learn officers of the Shanghai Scottish, how best to devote themselves to S.V.C., which unit presented her the service of their country and with a handsome basket of flowers of their regiment. May those in appreciation of the work she who go out to join their bat-did for the Scottish while her late talions remember the deeds done husband was in command.

in the Department of the Air Member for Supply and Research. Group One of the most original wed- ciated with Sir John Salmond in the 1923, and has thus been intimately connected with the reorganisation and expansion which the force has undergone since that year. Besides being a most capable air offienthusiastic student of the science 5: a of flight, and he has publicly lec- 2 tured on that subject and in parti- 5 cular on the possibilities of gliding. An Old Pauline, he was originally 2 in the Indian Army and saw, his \$



ISAKO'S was losing his mind and that he no longer was of use to anyone. EUROPEAN CIRCUS

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Home paper.

HOME FOOTBALL.

DARLINGTON DEFEAT. SWANSEA.

THE LATEST RESULTS.

Whether Clapton Orient or Darlington will accompany (Bradford City to division III of the next football season at Home depends on the last game this Saturday. Yesterday Darlington beat Swansea and therefore go above Clapton in the division II table, with a better goal average but an equal number of points for the same number o matches played.

London, May 2. Principal football matches played to-day resulted:-

Division II:— Darlington :Swansen 1; South Shields 1, Wolverhampton 2.

Div. III (South):-Merthyr Crystal Palace 2. Div. III (North):—Barrow

New Brighton 3. Friendly match for charity:-Blackburn Rovers 3, the Football League 4.—Reuter.

H.K.C.C. TENNIS

SEMI-FINAL IN SINGLES TO-DAY.

CONCLUDING MATCHES.

There was no play yesterday in account of the morning's rain. Tentative fixtures, subject to the weather are:--

To-day: Singles semi-final. Sze-kwong v. H. D. Rumjahn. Wednesday: Singles semi-final, T.

Honda v. S. A. Rumjahn. The dates of the singles final breed. and doubles final (H. D. Rumjahn H. Akiyama) were orginally fixed each scored two wins. for Thursday and Friday.

To-day's Fixtures. Open Singles (semi-final):—Ng ·Sze-kwong v. H. D. Rumjahn.

-F. A. Redmond v. G. W. Sewell; Moonlit Eve . . . (Mr. McBain) (3rd round):-S. E. Green (holder) v. E. Grimble; L. Forster v. Major W. B. Stevenson.

round):-H. R. Remington (rec. 15/1) v. L. M. S. Lloyd (rec. 4/6); Three Fours, ... (Mr. Brand) ·C. C. Stark (rec. 3/6) v. Capt. E. G. Howard (scr.)

Handican Singles "B" final):-R. G. Wilkerson (rec. 15/1) v. J. S. Kennedy (rec. 15).

To-morrow's Fixtures. Open Singles (semi-final:-T. Honda v. S. A. Rumjahn.

-F. A. Redmond and Forster (owe Don Philippene 15/3) v. E. J. R. Mitchell and W. Hyde (owe 1/6). Mixed Doubles (semi-final):---

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stark (rec. 5/6) v. Dr. R. E. and Mrs. Tottenham (owe 15/3).

Match For M.C.L. Funds. Wednesday, May 11, has been selected by the Hong Kong Cricket | The Hopeful Bird ·Club for two exhibition matches, on the stand court, in aid of Minister-

ing Children's League funds. One match will be for mixed doubles and the other men's dou- Perseus (Mr. Stangland) bles, in which Ng Sze-kwong and Dr. R. E. Tottenham may be opposed to the Rumjahn cousins (the present championship holders).

QUARRY BAY CUP.

SCOTTISH COMPANY'S FINE

DISPLAY.

Fuller details are to hand of the points awarded in the Quarry Bay Morning Flight Cup open to plateons of the Scottish Company, Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps (fired on Saturday afternoon) and won by No. 7 City | The Brambling (Mr. McBain) Platoon.

The points were as follows:— (City) loon) koo) Attendance 🗀 50 25 50 March Past 100 Squad Drill 100 25 Fire Control 25 50 100 Guard Mounting . 100

The fire control test consisted of the direction by an N.C.O. of range orders for firing. The guard mounting test was well done, the Delight (Mr. Moller) work of No. 7 platoon in particular Goonland ((Mr. Dallas)

ment from those present. The judge in the fire control test was Lieut. Clarke of the King's Own Scottish Borderers. Lieut.- Warrenfield ... (Mr. McBain)
Col. L. G. Bird, D.S.O., Major P. A. Ormonde (Mr. Crokam) Wolfe-Murray, and Regimental Gleneagles (Mr. Brand)
Sergeant Major Parkinson were Time: 1 min 50 4/5 reggs the judges in the other tests. The salute was taken by Lieut.-Col. Race XIII. Bird, and officers present included The Duke (A.... (Mr. Brand) Captain D. C. Logan, 2nd Lieut. A. Atair (Mr. Bremner) Mackenzie (No. 5 platoon), Lieut. Ashcroft (Mr. Maitland) K. S. Morrison (No. 7 platoon) and 2nd Lieut. G. Duncan (No. 6 platoon).

AMATEUR BOXERS.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR V.R.C. TOURNAMENT.

lought to morrow and Thursday on Thursday and 16 at the second nights and the finals on Saturday the second, session will include night.-There will be one session most of the semi-finels).

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SHANGHAI RACES.

WARRENFIELD'S EXCELLENT TIME.

SPRING MEET, 1ST DAY.

The four days' annual spring meeting of the Shanghai Race the H.K.C.C. tennis tournament, on | sults are given below (by courtesy).

Mr. Maitland, Mr. Pote Hunt, and S. A. Rumjahn v. T. Honda and Mr. Encarnação and Mr. Brand

> Race I. Christmas Chimes

(Mr. Brand) Club Championship (semi-final): | Canadian, (Mr. Sokoloff) Time: 2 mins. 04.1/5 secs. Race II.

Handicap Singles "A" (2nd Gordon (Mr. Crokam) Veterock : (Mr. Sokoloff) Time: 59.2/5. secs.

> Race III. Winter Eve . . (Mr. Maitland) Hyde Park (Mr. McBain) White Poppy (Mr. Pote, Hunt)

Time: 1 min. 49.4/5 secs. Race IV. Handicap Doubles (4th round): Firefly (Mr. Maitland)

(Mr. Encarnação) The Snake Bird. (Mr. Brand) Time: 1 min. 30.2/5 secs. Race V. New Zealand .. (Mr. Dallas) 1

Wheatcroft ... (Mr. Bremner) 2 Firestone (Mr. Maitland) 3* (Mr. Brand) 8* Time: 2 mins. 36.4/5 secs.

Race VI. Kilmory (Mr. Pote Hunt) Mad Hatter

(Mr. Encarnacao) Time: 3 mins. 14.4/5 secs. Race VII. Tabby Cat (Mr. Encarnacao)

Capacity (Mr. Maitland) Western Moor (Mr. Pote Hunt) Time: 3 mins. 19.1/5 secs.

Race VIII. (Mr. Pote Hunt)

Poppyland (Mr. Dallas) Time: 2 mins. 03.3/5 secs. Race IX.

No. 7 No. 6 No. 5 Punch (Mr. Encarnacao) (Kow- (Tai- Black Sand ... (Mr. Maitland) The Gannet (Mr. E. McBain) Time: 2 mins. 07.3/5 secs. Race X.

Markover .. (Mr. Pote Hunt) The Innocent Bird (Mr. Brand) MacNab (Mr. Pollock)

Time: 1 min. 32 secs. Race XI. leading to very favourable com- Kingcroft (Mr. Bremner) Time: 2 mins. 42.2/5 secs

Race XII. Time: 1 min. 59.4/5 secs.

Time: 2 mins. 10.1/5 secs.

to-morrow evening (beginning at 8.30) instead of two sessions at 6

and 9 p.m. Many of the competitors, whose Local devotees of boxing are re- King's Own Scottish Borderers. minded of the Amateur, Boxing The Schools have responded well, Tournament under the auspices of 86 boys having entered. the Victoria Recreation Club, the Sixteen fights will be staged on preliminaries of which are to be the first night, 15 ct the first session

SPRING FESTIVAL. QUARRY BAY SCHOOL'S.

A CHARMING PROGRAMME.

The Spring Festival of the of Education, Mr. E. Ralphs, Inspector of English Schools, Professor L. Forster and Rev. T. E.

of Blackpool contractors that it Violets, Primroses, Snowdrops and is produced in about three hours ful competitor. would be prudent to abandon, the Country Boys. The main attraction by the fires lighted on a winter's The gas-meter was one of a numproject of building a stadium and was, of course, the Maypole Dance, morning." says he is still confident that Black- the little ones acquitting themselves pool is the best place for the fight admirably. The Flower Dance, if there is sufficient time for con- "Horses" and Spring Dance, was, or course, the maypole Dance, the maypole Dance, and Spring Dance, of this smoke away, much of it to explain how the muscles get air if there is sufficient time for con- "Horses" and Spring Dance were settles on houses and streets. In and fuel. He compared the human also very prettily executed. Of the 1919, for instance, an average of body to an industrial machine Change of Location.

Change of Location.

Later.

A Glasgow telegram states that Mich produced much laughter.

Mr. Cochrane says he has abandon
Other songs were "To the Maypole,"

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Other songs were "To the Maypole,"

Songs on the programme the most popular was "The Saucy Sailor" mile, which means that upwards burning of fuel, and pointed out of 60,000 tons were deposited over that the real difficulty was the supplication.

Other songs were "To the Maypole," the whole gity: 1924 showed the ply of oxygen for burning the fooded the idea of staging fight at "I Sing," "The Daisy, Blackbird the whole city; 1924 showed the ply of oxygen for burning the food-Blackpool and it is to be held at and Bee," "May Time," "Cuckoo remarkably reduced figure of ap-lungs, and it must have surprised proximately 300 tons per square many of Professor Hill's listoners. "Dabbling in the Dew" and "May- mile.

time is Playtime." "If I were King" easily took my little mouse) was also well wind is its best ventilator. "" Crowing, "Daffodowndilly," "Breakfast,"

"Spring." The music for the dances and songs was played by Mrs. Creasy Webber (violin).

Warrenfield, the Northern the Headmistress (Miss G. M. crack, did a mile in just under 2 minutes, a performance that has expressed the thanks of the school mile and is four times as dense."

In the course of the proceedings miles. If it fans to one fine and this carrying-power is due to the hour, however, the same amount of smoke is stretched over one most wonderful chemical subminutes, a performance that has expressed the thanks of the school mile and is four times as dense."

A part from four down the stances in the world. Without it, never been put up in Hong Kong to all those who had helped in the Apart from foggy days, the said Professor Hill, there would be by a "China pony", or a cross-organisation of the festival, and quantity of smoke and other im- no animals larger than an insect

finery staff.

FIGHT WITH PYTHON

SOUTH AFRICAN FARMER'S ESCAPE.

A remarkable story of a fight bethe Natal-Zululand border, and 2 python, appears in the South African press.

been visiting Johannesburg for ordinary winter's day 70,000 is a himself completely emptied the special treatment for wounds in hir moderate estimate.

He fired at the creature but merethat he was so startled that he was yellow, these are derived from the David, similarly equipped, transfixed and unable for the mo- fused ash from fires." ment to move. When he did, the reptile was almost upon him.

Seized His Hand. He tried then to jab his gun, held in both hands, in its mouth, but the an ingenious automatic apparatus and began to pedal against an artitearing the flesh badly.

python a blow on the neck, and then once in a day and night. dodged behind a small tree. .The python came at him again

round the tree trying to get a grip strict him.

Hucky shot blew its head off.

STARVED HIMSELF TO DEATH.

a Lambeth inquest on John Clark, each hour. When these are compared 53, an unemployed labourer, who lived with his brother Henry in one room at Oakley Street, Lambeth in one room at Oakley Street, Lambeth inquest on John Clark, each hour. When these are compared of the human body, which pared with a set scale of ten model of the human body, which professor Hill took to pieces to demonstrate the respiratory and circulatory mechanism. He invited the juvenile members of the auditory of the juvenile members of the auditory.

went short himself in order to sup- soot floating in the air at any treated the affair with the nonply food for his brother, who was given time can be calculated. . . | chalance of the professional anain bad health, but refused to see Soot particles are light, and tomist, they exhibited something a doctor or go to hospital. Lately settle very slowly." Dr. Owens his brother had become so weak and depressed that he could not go out a chimney 100ft. high into persolution of what proved to them a solution of what proved to them a feetly still air they would take and look for work. "I thank the feetly still air, they would take Almighty," witness added, "that he feetly still air, they would take has gone where he now is—it is a nearly three weeks to settle.

2 at the Lambeth Hospital; said that miles before touching ground."

. The coroner said it was not often 1 that one met with a case of starva-2 tion in London, and his experience 8 was that when such a case occurred it was due to the act of some wilful, independent, obstinate kind of person who would not be assisted. It was satisfactory to find that although this man had died from starvation, it was entirely his own fault. He recorded a verdict in accordance with the medical evid-

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BURIED IN SOOT. LONDON'S COSTLY SMOKE

At the top of a tall building in Quarry Bay School took place on Victoria Street, London, is a quiet cluded the fourth of his lectures to the school ground at 11 o'clock this little room where everything he invited the audience to come t morning in the presence of a large known about the habits and his table and examine the apparagathering of parents and friends. peculiarities of smoke fogs is tus with which he had been experi-Amongst those present were Lady filed and indexed. Here I met Dr. menting. Among the first to come Clementi, Mr. A. E. Wood, Director Owens, Britain's leading profes- forward was Sir Oliver Lodge, who sor of fogs, says a writer in a was soon busily blowing through a "Hundreds of tons of soot float of negotiation, finds it impossible to Miss Annie Weir was Queen of in the air during a London smoke scientist's performance was easily stage the Tom Milligan v. Mickey the May and looked very pretty in fog," he told me. "If the fog is beaten by a young lady who ac-Walker fight at Blackpool for the her head dress of flowers. All the 300 to 400 feet deep, about 200 companied him, and although Sir world's middleweight boxing cham- pupils of the school took part in to 250 tons are suspended over Oliver tried again and again he poinship. He telegraphed the firm the festival, representing Pages, the city. And this weight of soot could not overtake his more youth-

17,000,000 Tons of Coal. pride of place amongst the poems, 17,000,000 tons of coal a year," while "Missing" (Has anybody seen Dr. Owens continued, "and the face, the lecturer explained, that applauded. Other poems were illustrate the effect of wind on the point he showed a cinema film of and atmosphere of a great city it is the flow of blood through the veins, best to imagine a single chimney in which 25,000,000,000 blood corbelching smoke into a steady puscles swarmed over the surface wind. With the wind blowing at of the lungs every minute. He Club began yesterday and re- (piano) and Messrs. Creasy and four miles an hour, one hour's explained that the corpuscles take smoke is distributed over four up oxygen which they carry round In the course of the proceedings miles. If it falls to one mile an to the muscles that need it, and mentioned the Taikoo Sugar Re-purities floating in London's at-because they could never get mosphere varies each hour. From enough oxygen even to remain Altogether the programme was midnight until about 5 a.m. the quiet, far less to do any work. very well presented by the children, air is comparatively pure. But at Most of the afternoon's experi-

considerably.

right hand, was out shooting, when he saw a large python basking on some rocks. He estimated its formed irregularly. Numbers of length at 15 feet or thereabouts.

"Occasionally shaped like kidhed the certainty of spilling the liquid on the floor. In another experiment, Polly and David Hill were round, glassy-looking particles the subjects, Polly lying on a couch ly wounded it, and it came at him are frequently found, however. with a tube in her mouth, a clip on with its mouth gaping. He states Sometimes red and sometimes her nose, and breathing into a bag.

> Soot Falls Slowly. An hourly record of the amount sister. Then David was placed on of impurity in the air is kept by a bicycle, raised from the ground,

The Tell-Tale Disc. In this way two or more dark sufficient to raise a 10-stone man patches, varying in shade accord- from Trafalgar-square to the top A strange story of a man who ing to the condition of the at- of the Nelson Column. starved himself to death was told at mosphere, are made on the disc. An interesting exhibit was Henry Clark said he earned only represent definite, "weights" of ence to refix it at the end of the a few shillings doing odd jobs, and impurity, the number of tons of lecture, but, though the youngsters

happy release." When a strong wind is blowing Dr. Baly, medical superintendent they often travel hundreds of INSANE TEACHER IN SCHOOL. g death was due to kidney disease, Curiously enough; most London accelerated by self-neglect and fogs occur on Wednesdays and fewest on Saturdays.

A LINCOLN TIP.

dlary magistrate, Mr. J. R. Mac- reinstated in the service, again be- On demand donald, that he studied horses in came insane and broke into a class On Manilehis spare time.

LUNG POWER. SIR O. LODGE AND GAS

JIG-SAW MODEL OF BODY.

When Professor A. V. Hill con rubber tube attached to a gas meter, in order to discover the capacity of ber of instruments which Professor

reflecting credit on the ladies of the teaching staff, all of whom took a hand in their training.

| After this it clears gradually, water, which soon turned a milky

to hear that if these organs could be spread out flat they would oc-

"London burns something like cupy an area of about 100 square yards. It is this enormous sur-To enables the lungs to take in air

with a slight increase at six in the white colour from the carbon dioevening. On Sundays the xide exhaled. Another test was densest period is at about eleven made with an electrical apparatus, o'clock. In the same way, most which also registered the amount of great cities have their clearest carbon dioxide in the lungs, and and thickest periods, which vary yet a third means of achieving the same result was tried with a cylinder containing water. Maurice, Nearly 50 per cent. of the sun- the lecturer's little boy, blew into a tween a farmer, Mr. R. van der shine London should receive is rubber tube, and carbon dioxide dis-Merwe, living on a small holding on shut off by its smoke pall. Dur- placed the water to the amount of ing bad fogs over a million par- 2.1 litres. Janet registered 1.9 ticles float in every cubic inch of litres, and a small boy from the au-Mr. R. van der Merwe who has London air, whilst on even an dience 2.6, while Professor Hil

cylinder of its 4 litres of water and marking time rapidly on the floor with his feet, started later, but filled a bigger bag quicker than his

creature diverted its aim, and seiz- invented by Dr. Owens. A disc of ficial resistance applied to the rim ed his left hand almost breaking his absorbent, white paper, 7in. in of the back wheel. Pedalling steadwrist. He withdrew it, the recess- diameter, is divided into twenty- ily, with the resistance fixed at 3lb. ed teeth of the rentile (which is a four divisions similarly to the constrictor, and non-venomous) face of a clock. This is attached then working very hard against a to the top of a machine which 5lb. resistance, he developed The man backed, and dealt the causes it to revolve completely 3-10ths of the horse power, doing 120 revolutions in 20 seconds. Ex-The disc is protected from the plaining the various instruments, air in such a way that only one Professor Hill said the work was 3 with teeth or tail in order to con- little round spot, 1/8 in. in dia- measured in foot pounds, each uni meter, situated near its edge, is representing one pound weight lift-At that moment he got the gun exposed at one time. When the again into action, and as the snake first spot has absorbed as much horse power being equal to 35,000 was preparing to strike and grip, a of the impurity in the air as it can foot pounds of work. A gallon of was preparing to strike and grip, a of the impurity in the air as it can oxygen in the body, he said, if used hold and has become discoloured, with 25 per cent. efficiency, supanother is exposed automatically. plied a man with enough energy to do 17.500 foot pounds of work, or

A grant of £150 which is to be made by the London County Council to Miss D. C. Garner is the sequel of a recent remarkable in. On Bombey cident at Trafalgar-square Boys' School. A teacher at the school, On demand who had been previously certified Wire as of unsound mind, but had subse-A witness at Hull told the stipen- quently recovered and had been On Mogepore room where Mrs. Garner, the assis- On demand A solicitor: Do you know anytant mistress, was teaching her On Shenshai

thing about the Lincoln?

Witness: Yes, I can give you the caused Mrs. Garner to collapse,
winner.

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RADIO TOPICS

RIVAL CLAIMS.

MUSIC HALLS MAKE WAR ON B.B.C.

INDEPENDENT STATIONS.

B.B.C., says a correspondent of the gestion that he should broadcast in "Daily Telegraph's" radio corres-"Manchester Guardian." The fight Britain. eventual aim of the music hall pro- specific sum, mentioned two thou- advisability of compiling a dicinto their own hands.

the public free of cost. of wireless activities should be in McCormack. the hands of the people best qualihall managements themselves.

"We have agreed upon a scheme under which we would erect our fied. broadcasting stations. and supply the public, free of charge, with better variety entertainment than they are getting at present. Of course, nothing can be done without the sanction of the Post Office, but the B.B.C. is aware, I what really lies behind all this valves, and a loud speaker has been controversy about broadcasting by crected over the pulpit. It is invariety artists.

amateurs or second-rate artists Martin's-in-the Fields, London, o studio, or stars broadcasting from cast from Westminster Abbey on than they do, and we think we could music, suitable for a church, We should not be dismayed by the Canon Bell said that it was an en

to that." B.B.C. broadcasts did?

what we broadcast. Our object two churches, in addition to would be to deal with various items | duty at the Minster, to put to betand artists in such a way as to ter use his second church, for which enable the public to enjoy listening, he has a very warm corner in his and yet induce them to come to the heart, but of which he can make halls to see more. We think that only limited use." could be done quite satisfactorily.

artists have to sign a contract barring them from broadcasting." We have not been too strict about this in the past, but. in common with all other music hall managements, the tendency will be to become more strict in the future."

FIRE ALARM SYSTEM.

In the opinion of Melbourne fire tered voluntarily. brigade officials the time will come very soon when it will be possible for the Melbourne public to raise Robertson, says: an alarm at any metropolitan station by means of wireless telephony on a wave length of 23 metres, which has been specially allotted to the Fire Brigade.

But only those radio enthusiasts with transmitters will be able to avail themselves of the service The Deputy Chief Officer (Mr vehicle from each station would be inmost wishes. equipped with a transmitting and receiving set capable of carrying on conversations during fire-fight-

A portable telephone set has been completed for the use of stations in the event of telephonic. and automatic alarm communication being cut off temporarily. This set, which cost only £50, will have a range of 20 miles.

LISTEN IN FOR 6D.

A radio club has been formed in connection with the School of Arts at Inverell, Australia, and listeners are charged 6d. for an evening's programme. This appears to be the first school of arts which has decided to spread education and entertainment by means of radio.

£70 A MINUTE.

WHAT A TENOR WANTED FOR BROADCASTING.

Mr. John McCormack, the Irish tenor (who is also a naturalised Sir Oswald Stoll has disclosed to American citizen), has just been me something of the inner meaning approached by the British Broad- tary of the B.B.C. Pronunciation of the music-hall war with the casting Corporation with the sug-

prietors is nothing less than to take sand guineas. He added that he tionary giving the pronunciation of broadcasting by variety artists had been paid ten thousand dollars place-names (primarily for the for broadcasting in the United benefit of announcers) he had To carry out this object they are | States, and that the sum he men- | been overwhelmed with corresponprepared to set up their own broad- | tioned would be a fair equivalent. | dence on the subject from all parts casting stations and transmit to As the recital from the B.B.C.'s of the country. So many letters studio would have been divided had been received that it was im-"The view of music hall manage- into two periods of about 15 minutes | possible to acknowledge them inments," he said, "is that as there each, the Irish-American tenor's dividually, but they revealed is such a strong public demand for proposal would have worked out at widespread interest in the subject.

The incident suggests one reafied to deal with it—that is, music | son why the demand for "more big names" in the broadcast programmes has sometimes to go unsatis-

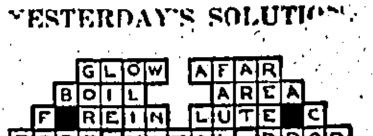
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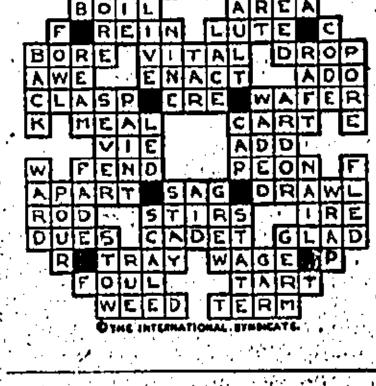
The experiment of installing wireless receiving set in St. Helen's Church. York, has been made by the vicar, Canon C. C. Bell, Precentor believe, of our real desire, and of of York Minster. The set has four tended to "tune in" to the Sunday "Which would be better—to hear | night services relayed from S brondcasting from a wireless elsewhere, and the service broada music hall under the actual con- Thursday afternoons. Arrangeditions of a public performance? ments are also being made to have With all respect to the B.B.C.. we the set working on certain evenings understand this business better during the week when high-class give the listeners more satisfaction. being broadcast. In an interview technical aspect of broadcasting; deavour to provide suitable enterwe should engage experts to attend tainment for the great number o people who thronged the streets. I asked Sir Oswald whether this "It is not intended," he added, "to scheme would not affect attendances | be a wireless performance and at music halls as it was alleged nothing else. We shall sing hymns ourselves, and an address will be "No," he replied; "for the simple given. It is also an endeavour by reason that we should be careful a harassed vicar, responsible for

Some time ago Canon Bell utilisa way that is impossible in a wire- The upkeep of the set and the lections at various services.

"LISTENING INSECTS."

read by some external agency as to of science. for being a little hard of hearing States. she concluded that it must be these Wilkins) said that at least one "listening insects" that heard her





PLACE NAMES.

A PROBLEM FOR THE RADIO ANNOUNCER

B.B.C.'S PRONUNCIATION WORK

Mr. A. Lloyd James, the secre-Committee, informed me, writes the pondent, that as the result of the is likely to become keener yet, for . He said it was a question of his recent announcement that the Sir Oswald informed me that the fee, and when pressed to name a committee were considering the variety turns on the wireless, and £70 a minute. A respectably sus- besides a considerable conflict of as it should be done in the most tained A sharp alone would have ideas. The committee at their adequate manner possible, this part been worth a £5 note—to Mr. next meeting would consider best method of recording the valuable information accumulated in this manner.

> "As an illustration of the difficulty announcers experience in this connection," said Mr. Lloyd James, "I recall that recently the place Ruislip occurred twice in the same evening's transmission, and was pronounced differently on each accasion, both pronunciations wrong according to inhabitants. The pronunciation should

'Rice-lip.'" Another place-name which had presented difficulties was Hawick, the verdict of correspondents being that it should be called "Hovik." There seemed also to be controversy on the question of the pronunciation of such a well-known place at Weston-Super-Mare, some people giving the last syllable its Latin-accentuation.

With regard to the question o foreign names the committee had no intention of embarking on such a complicated question, but some Scottish and Welsh towns presented a sufficiently difficult problem. It will be recalled that in a broadcast talk a short time ago Mr. Lloyd James commented on the pronunciation of the Mall. ,Some people-use the short "a" in this word, while others call it "The Mawl." It now seems that those likely to be most familiar with the place use the first-mentioned and more obvious pronunciation.

ECLIPSE AND RADIO.

Speaking before the Radio So-"I am confident the public would ed St. Helen's for performances of ciety of Great Britain at the Inwelcome our scheme. By broad- suitable orchestral works, which stitution of Electrical Engineers, casting our stars under actual per- were very popular, but which, like on the coming solar eclipse and its forming conditions 'atmosphere' the musical services in the Mins- effect on broadcasting, Mr. H. de would be conveyed to listeners in | ter, did not pay for themselves. | A. Donisthorpe described his experiences of the total solar eclipse less studio. At present, all Stoll initial cost will be defrayed by col- in New York during January 1925. Some strange, freakish, long distance reception was noticed from special stations which had agreed to send pre-arranged signals during The cinematograph and wireless the eclipse. Some of these stations are being used with success in the were located within the track of treatment of mental patients at the totality and some outside, but in Royal Edinburgh Hospital, Morn-leach case different results were ingside, which has nearly 900 observed. In all cases abnormal

natients, most of them having en- long distance reception was noticed, which invited listeners here to take In the report for 1926 the physi- particular notice during our eclipse. cian superintendent, Dr. George M. The solar total eclipse on June 29 in England would offer a great One patient had the idea that opportunity to all radio enthusiasts her most intimate thoughts were to collect valuable data in the, aid

whose real nature she was very | The British Broadcasting Corvague. Her uncertainty was dis- poration has arranged to send some sipated when she heard her neigh- special signals on the date of the bours talking of listening-in sets, eclipse and so has the United

RADIO IN SCHOOLS.

Wireless in Great Britain has been making rapid discoveries in the possibilities of world education. In London alone "The Schoolmaster" reports 4,500 "wirelessed" schools. For these the British Broadcasting Company has been providing in ever-new ways that usually take their rise from the suggestions of teachers themselves. The new Wireless Board in-

cludes perhaps the most energetic educational brain in Englandthat of Dr. M. Rendall, who has just retired from the headmastership of Winchester. He thinks as hard as he walks, which makes him a strenuous companion, and his presence on the controlling authority guarantees a vigorous future for wireless in schools.

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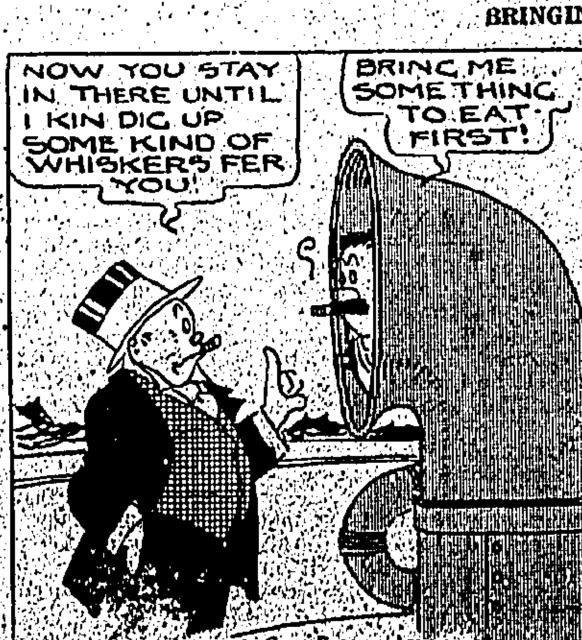
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FASHIONS AND FANCIES



that have come to add a new note | Spring chapeau. A narrow rip- | upon many of the new hats. Even to the mode show tendencies to re- pled brim is still seen. The crown main with us well throughout the that accompanies it must be quite

The small helmet shape or aviator's cap has taken hold of Paris' eyes and in many startling versions | hats and is frequently used in the of the original shape appears in both chiffon felts and silks in all the shades favoured for Spring-

It is essential in selecting these close fitting hats to have one that follows the silhouette of the coiffure. This is the ultimate note in that. chic. They may or may not be pointed in the back to suggest the closely cropped head. In the front they frequently rise to a peak or possess some decoration that gives

a hornlike effect. Flaps that appear on both sides are also seen and smartly. One side may droop slightly, as a hairline suggestion and rise to reveal a smooth forehead, exactly where the hair is parted. These hats of scull caplines are perhaps the hardest to wear of any that have been recently introduced and should be chosen with the utmost taste and skill. They are so severe that they should

for the sake of chic. last season with just a few varia- around the hat.

The very new and very snug hats a tions to pronounce it the new a high and moulded in the back. The combination of grosgrain and silk is especially smart for the early ruffled brim type of hat.

The slightly higher crown, moulded to fit the head in the back, with the curving narrow brim, are the subtleties that distinguish this season's hats. All felt or felt and gros-

Straw hats are already appearing where the mode is closely followed. They too, are apt to be close fitting and follow lines becoming to the closely cropped hair. Crowns are apt to reach smart heights, too, in the straw hat and are frequently trimmed with bows or bands of grosgrains for variety or the introduction of colour. The brimless hat in the straw is extremely interesting. Tucks, leaf shapes in grosgrain and other novelties are varied. All the shades of blue for introduced in this type of hat.

Ballibuntl straw is again seen. It usually appears in hats which be worn only when assured they express their smartness in interestdo not blur one's good points merely | ing brims of a slightly larger outline. Grosgrain ribbon again The small felt hat is still smart. | makes itself important in these hats It is seen in lines reminiscent of as a smart trimming for a band

Flowers make their appearances the various versions of the skull caps find themselves frequently beautified by a single flower in soft outline or a group of flowers placed at one side of the loop that comes over the ear. The large hat apparently will be

seen only occasionally. There are hats of gracefully drooping lines -that-are-sometimes-seen in al fabrics and accompany certain cosgrain make a very chic early Spring | tumes with extreme chic, but they are in the minority.

The draped turban of lustrous silks, satins and lamés will take its usual place in the formal scenes. Gay decorations of stones are found a smart trimming for the turban hat.

he served.

Crocheted straws are again in yogue and follow all the interest ing lines of the new season to obtain smartness. Coloured in both straws, grosgrains and felts are exceedingly beautiful and are very the Spring, beige, green, black, rose tints and grey are smartly used for the newest hats.

The popular combination of black and white has been used by Alice White for a becoming little turned-up brim type of hat that she wears in a scene from her First National film, "The Sea Tiger."

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The Mediterranean Fleet visited the French naval base at

Death from Natural Causes was the verdict at a Marylebone inquest on Miss Kitty Loftus, the

When told to read the oath in Shoreditch County Court, a master builder, aged 58, was unable to do so.

Excavating in a gravel pit at Moor Farm, near Pershore, Worcestershire, workmen unearthed the skeleton of a man.

The Prince of Wales opened the new West Wing of the Belgrave Hospital for Children, Clapham Road, S.W.

The State apartments of Kensington Palace will be open to the public on Saturday and Sunday afternoons, beginning on

"An orator always says more than he means, and a diplomat never says all he means."-Sir John Goodwin, Governor-Designate of Queensland.

A Bill to set up a register of qualified architects has been introduced in the House of Commons by Sir C. Kinloch-Cooke (Cons., East Cardiff).

For the fourth day in succession traders who erected stalls in St. Ann's Road, Tottenham, N., against Tottenham Urban District Council's orders had them removed in the council's dust

Arrested in Duke Street Adelphi, W.C., at 11 p.m. on a charge of being drunk and capable, George James Whittaker. 54, homeless, was found dead in the cells at Bow Street a few hours later.

Mr. Churchill, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, said in Parliament that the revenue from the Betting Tax during February was

Princess Mary visited the pursues a gypsy life on the out-Young-Women's Christian Asso- skirts of Tipton, Staffordshire, ciation Club at Hunslet, Leeds, in | has reached his 102nd birthday. support of an effort to liquidate the debt on the premises.

A piece of Chinese sculpture, a | Princess Mary, left estate valued figure of a horse in green marble, T'Ang Dynasty 1618-906 A.D., has been acquired by the Victoria and Albert Museum, South Kensington.



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London City Corporation has decided to make the rates for the ensuing half-year 5s. in the £ an increase of 4d. in the £. Valentine Smith, who still

Miss Agnes Russell, the donor of the clinic opened at Paisley by at £123,422, more than £7,000

going to charity. The body of a woman found at the foot of cliffs at Hastings has been identified as that of Miss Buzabeth Holewell, aged 41, of Mount Road, Hastings.

A public lecture is to be given in the Queen's Hall, Langham Place, W., on June 16 by Dr. Voronoff, the celebrated surgeon and gland transplantation expert. Mr. H. W. Walker, chairman of

Whitehaven Colliery Co., Cumberland, has given £10,000 to the Wesleyan Methodist Church for extensions in the Whitehaven On a charge of embezzlement, the amount involved being about

£5 15s., P.C. George Henry Holden

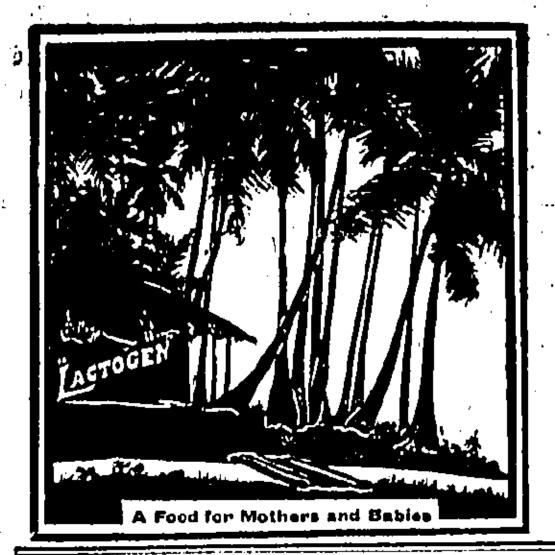
was at Coleford, Forest of Dean,

fined £12 or two months' impri-

Sir Charles Walston, fellow and lecturer of King's College;

Flooded kitchens, sculleries, and bath-rooms due to defective joints will, it is claimed, be largely overcome by an invention shown at an exhibition at the Science Museum, South Kensing-

Cambridge, and an authority on art and archeology, has died from pneumonia while on a cruise in the Mediterranean, aged



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TO-DAY'S DOLLAR.

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FLOOD PERIL.

(Continued from Page 1.)

The situation remains, on the quiet.—British Naval 'ireless.

YANGTSE FIRING.

Hankow, May 2. No material change has been manifested in the position here.-British Naval Wireless.

Kiukiang, May 2. There is no change to report.— British Naval Wireless. Wuhu, May 2.

The position here is unchanged. -British Naval Wireless. Wei-hai-wei, May 2.

situation here and elsewhere gives no cause for any alarm .---British Naval Wireless.

NANKING OUTRAGES.

Powers' Discussions Still Proceeding.

London, May 2. regards Nanking were still pro- Service. ceeding among the Powers. would make a full statement immediately it was possible to do so.

ther similar incidents and would has not reached all parts. be completely misunderstood by the Chinese.

Firing on Ships. Lt.-Col. Headlam said His Majesty's ships had been authorised to return any fire directed against British ships on the

Yangtse. Mr. H. W. Looker (Conservative) asked if he was aware that the returning of fire was not having the slightest effect on the firing which was taking place.

Lt.-Col. Headlam said he could formation.—Reuter.

A Suggestion in the House of

Commons.

ed kind of conference.—Reuter,

TIENTSIN'S FUTURE.

The Question of Reoccupying

Hankow.

gard to the British Concession at

Tientsin, with the proposed new

regulations and the amended trust

deed, were initialled on April 22.

Certain points were reserved for

consideration of the Governments

Comdr. D. G. Fanshawe, R.N.

(Conservative), asked if the Bri-

the agreement in this respect.

Strangled Chinese.

Kenworthy with regard to the na-

feel it right to take.

concerned.

London, May 2.

COMMON POLICY.

London, May 2. In the House of Commons, re-plying to Mr. J. S. Wardlaw partment in the Post Office build-population opinion that the \$500 was a very Milne's suggestion whether to ing. Some time between 5 p.m. on clever forgery, one that nobody consider inviting the Japanese Sunday and 9 a.m. yesterday, some- could detect unless he knew the way and United States Governments body removed a desk telephone, to do so. to confer for the purpose of complete with accessories, from the With regard to the procedure formulating a common policy for desk of Mr. D. Davies, the secretary when the note was handed into the the Pacific and Far East, Sir to the Sanitary Board. Austen Chamberlain, Foreign Secretary, said that these Gov-

The young people are charming, ernments had been in communica- and are creating a new race .tion on all matters concerning Lord Aberconway.

joint interests in China, and no further degree of co-operation No one but a lunatic could could be secured by the suggest- really make a habit of having no the absence of Mr. Morrison, Mr. Loseby said that he made no alhabits.—Mr. Robert Lynd. legation against the bank but he

was entitled to ask the prosecution Why should it be illegal to buy to prove their case up to the hilt Dentist. a vote for 2s. 6d. but legal to pur- and that the absence of a witness chase a peerage for £40,000?- was, in his opinion, material. Mr. Thurtle, M.P.

CHANG TSO-LIN.

Conditions in North Greatly Improved.

Peking, April 26. Marshal Chang Tso-lin is in tish Government proposed to re-high local favour with foreigners occupy the Concession at Hankow for the much improved conditions in view of the failure of the Na-throughout the north particularly Shanghai situation. Among the tionalist Government to implement on the railways. A month ago all the northern communities Sir Austen Chamberlain replied that the British Government had been in communication with the prepared to evacuate at a moother interested Powers as a result ment's notice because the Red of the Nanking outrages. He was propaganda was intensive and at present unable to make a state-agitators bold and the Soviet was ment as to what course they will spending money lavishly, while

ed to leave for Mukden. In the course of a reply to Comdr. Confidence is now completely Kenworthy with regard to the nature of the trial of twenty-one Chinese arrested in the raid on the Russian Legation at Peking, who had been strangled. Sir Austen the execution of the Red prison-Chamberlain said he had read a ers at Tientsin suppresses all Red newspaper report that the trial was activities and has driven hundreds secret and the accused were not of Bolshevik agents to flight.

Marshal Chang Tso-lin threaten-

permitted to defend themselves, but One startling feature of the Embassy is the large number of

\$500 NOTE CASE.

ABSENCE OF A WITNESS.

Several witnesses were sub-

poenaed to attend this morning, at

the adjourned hearing of the charge against Asraff Ali, an Indian des-

cribed as a broker, of passing a

false \$500 note at No. 52, Holly-

After further evidence, the case

At the outset, Mr. H. J. Arm-

strong said that he represented

three of the witnesses who had been called upon and he applied to

"Most Embarrassing.".

His Worship (Mr. R. E. Lindsell)

gested that Mr. Armstrong make

arrangements direct with the Press.

evidence at to-day's hearing, the

Crown case not having been

Iron Bux, the professional boxer,

who is alleged to have been with

the defendant, was recalled and

cross-examined by Mr. F. H. Loseby

Evidence of arrest was given by

Mrs. Madeline Brent was also re-

called to the box. Asked how many

drinks she had that night, she re-

plied with considerable emphasis:

-"I was not drunk, I swear I was

Witness Protests.

that she would refuse to say any-

His Worship pointed out that Mr.

and witness said that she may have

Mr. Loseby referred witness back

any of them. Witness's reply was

Indians in National Costume.

dence, she said that by "Indians"

she understood that such always

wore a furban and the national

costume as she had seen in the

Mr. J. B. Milne of the Hong Kong

it to Mr. J. A. D. Morrison, who in

turn handed it to witness. Mr.

Absence of Bank Official.

In answer to His Worship about

It will be recalled that at the pre-

vious hearing, the complainant

Referred back to her original evi-

On being pressed, she protested

sober; this is most embarrassing."

Det. Sergeant A. V. Baker.

for the defence:

None of these witnesses gave

FURTHER EVIDENCE THIS Quarter of a Million Homeless.

AN APPEAL FOR \$10,000,000.

Washington, May 2. Mr. Herbert Hoover, the Secretary for Commerce, this morning gave President Coolidge a firsthand account of the situation in

the Mississippi flood areas. Mr. Hoover estimated that a was remanded till 2.30 p.m. on quarter of a million people are Friday. homeless, but expressed confidence that they could be proper-As far as can be seen, the ly cared for by the Red Cross. He said that health conditions

the Bench for an order to the Press in the devastated regions were to refrain from publishing their People were being vaccinated and inoculated.—Reuter. \$5,0000.000 Subscribed. refused the application and sug-New York, May 2.

On Mr. Hoover's recommendation the American Red Cross is appealing to the United States to contribute a minimum of \$10,000, In the House of Commons, re- 000 to relieve the suffering in the closed.] plying to a number of questions, Mississippi flood area. The fund Sir Austen Chamberlain, Foreign up to the present has reached Secretary, said that discussions as \$5,000,000. — Reuter's American

"Grave Crisis."

Washington, May 2. President Coolidge has issued a He thought it a matter of argu- proclamation stating that the ment whether (as a questioner \$5,000,000 subscribed for flood rehad declared) hesitation and pro- lief is insufficient because the numlonged delay in exacting repara- ber of persons to be cared for has tions were likely to lead to fur- doubled and the crest of the flood

> President Coolidge appeals for a further \$5,000,000 to meet the grave crisis affecting a wide area in thing which she did not think was connected with the note or the case. several States."-Reuter's American Service. Loseby was entitled to an answer,

> Earlier Messages. New Orleans, May 2. Notwithstanding the brenches had a drink, but was sober. made in the levees northward, the State of Louisiana has begun to feel to her statement at the first hearthe full force of the floods which ing that she had no Indian friends are breaking the levees and have or visitors. Six of the subpoenced added a further 300,000 'square witnesses were assembled before miles to the floods in the region of her and she was asked if she knew Concordia.

The embankment of the Yazoo that she may have seen them somenot answer for Mr. Looker's in- River broke at Eden, flooding 10,000 where, and that they may have been in her house. acres.—Reuter's American Service.

IMPUDENT THEFT.

DESK AND TELEPHONE STOLEN!

shops. She did not know that the six witnesses were Indians. An impudent theft has been made bank for payment into Mrs. Brent's account, Mr. Milne said that it was

received by a shroff, who handed

alleged that defendant and Iron In the House of Commons, replying to Mr. H. W. Looker (Conservative), Sir Austen Chamberlain, ble) it was perhaps a reason for payment of \$5 drinks, getting back

THR GLOBE FOOK CHI Foreign Secretary, stated that the proceeding slowly in questions af- \$495 in change from her. joint recommendations with re- feeting extrality in China .-- Reuter.

ARMY CHANGES. UNITS IN SHANGHAI DEFENCE

NEXT TROOPING SEASON.

Next winter's changes in Army

stations depend partly on the 2nd Gloucesters (Lt.-Col. R Wilkinson, D.S.O.) from Shang-

hai to Khartoum;

2nd Border Regiment (Lt.-Col. A. J. Ellis, D.S.O.) from Shang-,hai to Tientsin; 1st East Yorkshire Regiment (Lt.-Col. J. McD. Haskard,

C.M.G., D.S.O.) from Tientsin to India: 2nd Suffolks (Lt.-Col. F. S. Cooper, D.S.O.) Shanghai to Sin-

gapore; 1st Field Brigade, Royal Artillery (part in Shanghai and part in Deepcut) to India.

Latest changes in battalion commands in the Shanghai Defence Force include the 1st Batt., Border Regiment, 1st Batt. Devonshires documentary haul in the Soviet (Lt.-Col. G. N.-T. Smyth-Osbourne, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O. who is succeeddocuments; and translations of ed by Major W. E. Scafe, O.M.G. The closing rate of the dollar, British legation.—Rodney Gilbert Light Infantry (Lt.-Col., J., W.

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